

THE CHRONICLE

BREEDING
POLO
HUNTING

SHOWING
CHASING
RACING

A SPORTING JOURNAL

VOL. XVII NO. 6

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1953

\$7.00 Per Year In Advance
\$8.00 Per Year In Canada
Single Copy 25 Cents

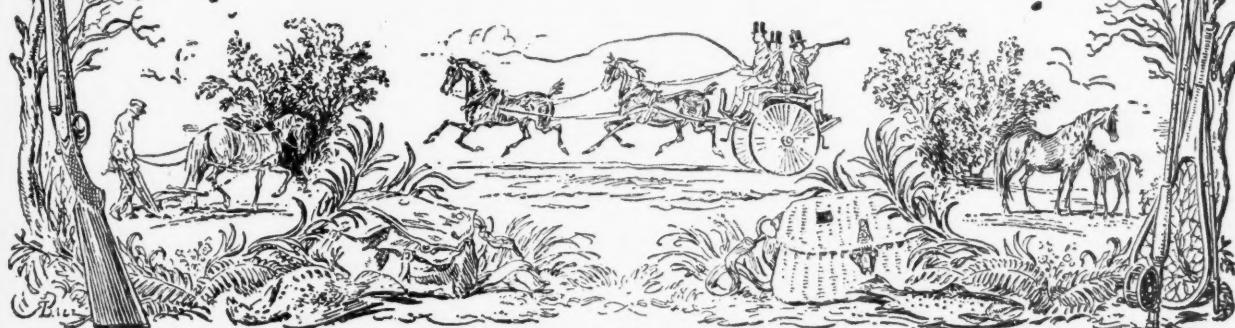
AUTUMN SUNSHINE

Sir Alfred Munnings



Courtesy E. J. Rousuck.

Details Page 33.



AMERICA'S HUNTS AUTHORITY

The Official Publication of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America

The Chronicle

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA

EDITOR: ALEXANDER MACKAY-SMITH.

Editorial Staff, Middleburg, Va.

Nancy G. Lee, Horse Shows and Hunt Meetings; Martin Resovsky, Executive; Karl Koontz, Racing and Breeding.

The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.



The Chronicle is published weekly by The Chronicle, Inc. at Berryville, Virginia.

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Established 1937

Entered as second class mail matter, October 17, 1952 at the post office in Berryville, Virginia under the act of March 3, 1879.

PUBLISHER: GEORGE L. OHRSTROM.

Circulation: Berryville, Virginia

Isabelle Shafer, Georgene Lee.

Subscription: \$7.00 In Advance

\$1.00 Additional Foreign.

The Chronicle is on sale:

The Saddle Shop, Chicago, Ill.

W. H. Stomback & Son, Washington, D. C.

Miller Harness Co., New York City

Middleburg News and Record Shop

Middleburg, Va.

Merkins Riding Shop, Philadelphia, Pa.

M. J. Knoud, New York City

J. A. Allen, 1 Lower Grosvenor Place,

Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W. 1

Advertising: Berryville, Virginia

Rebecca Carter Cox, Advertising Manager.

Nancy G. Lee, Field Representative.

All rates upon request.

Clayton E. Brooke, Advertising Representative
Room 361, 551 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Telephone: Vanderbilt 6-2065

Closing Date:

Thursday week preceding publication.

Offices:

Berryville, Virginia, Telephone 251

Middleburg, Virginia, Telephone 2411

TURF, BRUSH AND HURDLE

As the season draws to a close devotees of hurdle racing and steeplechasing are already thinking of next season and of the future. In an age when pari-mutuel betting pretty much sets the pattern for major track racing, the jumpers have of necessity been having rather a thin time. It is true that hunt race meetings and point-to-points, which are conducted principally for sport alone, have never been more flourishing. It is doubtful if this condition would continue for very long, however, if big time 'chasing were to go under. Many a horse runs at the hunt meetings with the hope that he can later go on to Belmont and Monmouth. Furthermore, our tax structure is such that the number of owners who can afford to campaign their horses for sport only are becoming fewer every year.

The reason for the uncertain status of steeplechasing is the reluctance of the public to bet as much money on the jumpers as on the flat horses. Actually, of course, the form in races over obstacles is generally more consistent than in those run on the level; it has always seemed to us that more could be done to call this fact to the attention of the investors that line up in front of the totalizator windows.

There are several factors that keep steeplechasing on the race cards nevertheless—the influential people who originally got into racing via the jumpers and want to see them kept going; the feeling that the "checked-vest" crowd is a desirable element and therefore an asset to racing in general; and also the interest in sport for its own sake, which is still important, even in this materialistic age.

Most important of all, however, is the need for variety, even the most dollar-conscious management will agree that the public eventually gets bored with the same old 8 flat races a day on dirt tracks. The most striking recent development in racing—the construction of turf courses—is the direct result of the demand for variety. Following the lead of Hialeah, one track after another has been carding stakes races on turf—Atlantic City, Laurel, Arlington Park, Santa Anita and others. Undoubtedly the most successful international race ever held in this country was the Washington, D. C. International at Laurel last year, and this year's renewal should provide equally good sport. Atlantic City has offered two \$25,000 and one \$50,000 race for turf runners this season.

Obviously the more variety the better. With this in mind tracks with brush and hurdle courses would like to be able to offer turf racing as well, and those with turf courses have cast an eye in the direction of the jumpers. There has been a good deal of talk about various types of moveable jumps which would permit all three types of racing on the same course—but so far very little action.

In last week's issue we printed a page of pictures and text describing the moveable jumps designed by Martin & Cie, and now in use at several French tracks. They are simple in design, not too expensive, and eminently practical. It is certainly to be hoped that our track managements will

look carefully into this device and adapt it to American conditions. Its general use would indeed solve the general problem of a varied race card. In addition it could well prove to be the salvation of major track steeplechasing.

Letters To The Editor

Busy At 70

Dear Sir:

It is always a pleasure to hear from you. I think of you every week when reading The Chronicle which has improved out of all recognition. I'll certainly send on any notes which I think will be acceptable for the winter months.

I have been very busy helping with the organization of the big Three Day Horse Trials at Harewood House in Yorkshire. "The Field" and other sporting papers have commissioned me to describe the event and direct their photographers, so I'm in for about 30, 000 words by phone and wire. My son will be helping me. I have another Turf history being published and others commissioned so I am kept hard at it at a time of life (over 70!) when I should be resting.

My greetings to you all and renewed congratulations on what you have done for The Chronicle.

J. Fairfax-Blakeborough

September 1, 1953

Westerdale, Yorks

(Editor's Note: Subscribers during World War II will remember Major Fairfax-Blakeborough, the dean of British sporting authors, as a frequent and valued contributor.)

Creating Interest

Dear Sir:

I'm returning to college at the end of this week and I would like to have my Chronicle follow me.

This letter gives me a chance to tell you how much I feel the paper has been improved. The new features and size are informing and convenient; and in spite of myself, I'm beginning to take an interest in racing. I used to skip the section on racing and read only the horse show reports; but thanks to the interesting remarks of Raleigh Burroughs and the feature, News From the Stud, I find myself becoming an authority. I'm certainly looking forward to the arrival of The Chronicle at college.

Sincerely,

Mary Boyer

Sept. 21, 1953
2363 Scottwood Ave.
Toledo 10, Ohio.

How To Post

Dear Sir:

In answer to Mrs. F. C. Edwards' question, "How to Post?", in the September 11 issue of The Chronicle, I can tell her this:

When trotting in a circle, one posts on the inside diagonal, in other words, Continued on Page 30

BREEDING

AND


Racing
 A SECTION
 DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS
 OF THE TURF


Racing Review

Stakes Events At Belmont, Atlantic City, Hawthorne, Golden Gate, Rockingham, and Hazel Park

Raleigh Burroughs

In states where pari-mutuel betting has not been given the approbation of the lawmakers, and no official code of conduct and operation for racing exists, serious problems sometimes confront those who present exhibitions of equine speed.

Such contests are conducted at the Pennsylvania state fairs, where the horses are more experienced than the judges though not quite so old. The "director of racing" is usually a gent who goes to the Preakness every year and so has a thorough knowledge of the sport. His assistants are men chosen for their integrity or because they think it's fun to wear a silken rosette and to call one another "judge."

At a recent session of the turf sport north of the Mason-Dixon line, the official family ran head on into a problem that baffled them first but finally was solved with a finesse worthy of Maryland's revered former racing commissioner, George P. Mahoney, or Alice in Wonderland's queen, who always was hollering, "Off with her head."

One of the events on an afternoon of the meeting was won by a horse which came home several lengths ahead of its field, with the jockey hanging on to a handful of mane. It appeared that the winner was much the best, and everybody thought it was a fine race.

As the horses came back for unsaddling, though, the lad who rode the place horse, almost fell off in his eagerness to get to the officials and let his indignation explode.

When he finally thrust himself upon a beribboned figurehead he charged, "The kid on that first horse used a battery!"

"That's wrong? the judge inquired. "Well, they don't allow it other places," the jockey responded.

Feeling that maybe the boy had something the official went into a huddle with his associates, and the one who had been to the races a couple of times said that he, too, had heard that electrical devices were not admitted under the head of standard tack.

They frisked the accused, and found a small cylindrical gadget tucked in his boot. It was agreed that the thing was a battery, and also that punitive action should be taken.

It was.

A few moments later the public address horn squawked into action with a frankness that must have jarred the sleeping souls of ancient Jockey Clubbers.

And it didn't stop there, either. One of the officials called up a friend in Maryland, who is associated with a race track, and asked what further measures should be taken.

"We'd rule him off," the Free State authority declared.

"For how long?"

"For as long a time as you consider a proper punishment."

"Okay, we'll do it right," the Pennsylvania man decided, "we'll rule him off for life."

That was the decision, and if they
Continued on Page 4



THE MYOPIA HUNT

C. W. Anderson

THE VOSE GALLERIES OF BOSTON, INC.
 present an
 Exhibition of New Paintings, Pastels and Prints
 of
 EQUESTRIAN PORTRAITURE
 and
 OTHER PHASES of the HORSE WORLD
 by
 C. W. ANDERSON

Shown concurrently are
 OLD ENGLISH SPORTING PICTURES
 including a rare set of Coaching Scenes
 by
 CHARLES COOPER HENDERSON
 and a masterpiece by
 JOHN E. FERNELEY

September 28 - October 17, 1953

559 Boylston Street

Boston, Mass.

Racing Review

Continued from Page 3

have a racing commission in Pennsylvania the jock might be in a bad spot.

Belmont Park

The old rule of the honest gambler "you can't lose if you can't win" was improved upon at Belmont Park in The Sysonby, September 26. You couldn't lose no matter how you played your cards. Greentree Stable, the owner of Tom Fool, received \$36,400 for the great colt's victory in the mile race; Hampton Stable was awarded \$10,000 because Alerted was no worse than second, and Mrs. B. F. Whitaker got \$5,000 for the use of her filly, Grecian Queen. The turf lovers were prevented from wasting their substance trying to knock off Tom Fool and the track was spared a minus pool as there was no betting. It was Tom Fool's third no-wagering race. He has done as much as Kefauver to prevent the vice.

The 27 subscribers who didn't start their horses lost \$100 apiece and Belmont Park had to shell out 50 grand with no chance of getting any part of it back on the house's share in the gambling.

I hope this will be a lesson to people who try to revamp their fixtures to fit certain horses.

The report is that the Sysonby was Tom Fool's last race. If so, he is quitting with earnings of \$540,165 and is tenth on the list of money winners. He has won nine races in as many starts this season. It becomes monotonous repeating week after week that the four-year-old is by Menow—Gaga, by Bull Dog and was bred by Duval Headley, but this will save your looking it up.

The Associated Press reporter said that September 26 was a "lavish" day at Belmont and you'd have to go to your thesaurus to find a better way to put it. Besides the Sysonby, the track offered the mile-and-an-eighth New York Handicap in which Crafty Admiral won, demonstrating that he has returned to form, and the six-furlong Matron Stakes wherein Evening Out made it five for five and confirmed the general opinion that she is the best two-year-old female extant. Some say she is ready to beat the colts.

Crafty Admiral won the New York Handicap Tom Foolishly—he took the lead before he had gone a quarter of a mile, held it to the end and won by four lengths. Saga Stable's Flaunt ran second most of the way and was there at the end. Jampol, which nearly always gets a piece of the purse, earned third money. A son of Fighting Fox—Admiral's Lady, by War Admiral, Crafty Admiral is the property of the Chartran Stable of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cohen. He has won five of his nine races this season and his 1953 total amounts to \$126,625.

Mrs. George D. Widener's Evening Out risked her unblemished mark against Hasty House Farm's queen of the West, Queen Hopeful, and her escutcheon remains unbesmirched.

The daughter of Shut Out—Evening Belle, by Eight Thirty was pressed by Darby Dan Stable's Clear Dawn until they had covered about a half mile; then she began to draw away. Queen Hopeful came on and cut down the winner's margin to a length and three-quarters at the end, but the Widener-bred filly wasn't seriously threatened, and appeared to have plenty of reserve speed.

RACING

THE CHRONICLE

Clear Dawn held on to save third money.

The Matron was worth \$41,345, which brings her complete earnings to \$121,620.

Belmont opened its autumn meeting on September 21, with the \$20,000 Fall Lightweight Handicap down the Widener Course the featured test of the afternoon. Tom Fool had been given the top impost—148 pounds, but the stable wasn't sending him with that kind of weight, for that kind of money, with the soft-touch Sysonby just a few days off.

Squared Away was the high weight among the starters, with 135 but never got untracked. Jet Master at 64 to 1 set the pace, was collared by Kaster, which went right on by to the payoff. Kaster, by Unbreakable—*Felicia II, Asterus, paid a mutual of \$62.30. He was bred and is owned by Mr. C. M. Kline. The four-year-old collected \$16,600 which made his season's total \$39,385.

Mr. M. J. Kaplan's Sunshine Nell came back after a two-month layoff and hit pay dirt on her first try in the inaugural of Belmont's Step Lightly Handicap, September 22. This six-furlong event, for fillies and mares three years old and up drew eight three-year-olds, two five-year-olds and four four-year-olds. The second-seasoners got second, third and fourth money, but the winner is five.

The prize was worth \$17,500 and made her total for the year \$30,350. It was Sunshine Nell's second win in ten starts in 1952.

Bred by Calumet Farm, she is by Sun Again—Nellie Flag, by American Flag.

Outsmart, owned by Alfred Vanderbilt, was second in the Step Lightly, and E. P. Taylor's Canadians was third.

An unwieldy field of 16 three-year-olds came out for the 84th running of the Jerome Handicap, on September 23. The Vanderbilt colors borne by Beachcomber attracted the most play, but Native Dancer's stablemate turned in a disappointing effort. He started slowly and never got any closer than sixth and that was his position at the end. Landlocked and Scent contested for the early lead, and the latter, under but 106 pounds, gained the advantage, drew out and held a lead of two lengths from the half-mile pole to well into the stretch. There, Navy Page, which had been close to the pace in fourth place most of the way, rushed up, collared the leader and outgamed him to the wire. Landlocked and First Aid dead-heated for third.

The Jerome, worth \$18,800 to the winner, brought Navy Page's 1953 money total to \$30,840. He has won three races in 12 starts in '53.

Atlantic City

After Mrs. E. DuPont Weir's Royal Governor took the American Bred Stakes and the same lady's *Royal Vale won the Foreign Bred on September 16, it seemed a foregone conclusion that the stable would walk off with the United Nations Handicap ten days later, even though there were important switches in the weights. The earlier races were at weight for age, with *Royal Vale and *Iceberg II each carrying 122, but the former had closed impressively, and in the judgment of most figure men should have been able to re-

Continued on Page 31



MARYLAND FALL SALE

November 5 & 6

RACE HORSES

YEARLINGS

BREEDING STOCK

Race Horses will be sold at Laurel Race Course on Thursday, November 5, 10 A. M.

Yearlings and Breeding Stock will be sold at TIMONIUM FAIR GROUNDS evenings of November 5 & 6 at 7:30 P. M.

ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY, October 5

FASIG-TIPTON COMPANY
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ASSOCIATION

614 York Road
Towson 4, Md.
Valley 3-4700

Belmont 'Chasing

The Mast Takes 39th Running of Broad Hollow 'Chase In Stretch Duel With Sundowner

Spectator

The 39th edition of the Broad Hollow Steeplechase Handicap on Sept. 24th, was an exciting race from start to end, and particularly the finish was one of those pulse-quickenning head and head duels which saw Mrs. Esther duPont Weir's The Mast get the advantage in the last two or three strides and stretch it out to a neck at the wire. James McHugh's Sundowner was second, while 2 1-2 lengths back, L. W. Jennings' Mighty Mo was third about 2 lengths in front of Mrs. Vernon Cardy's Sun Shower.

Jockey R. S. McDonald, who rode the Weir gelding, took his mount to the front nearing the lower turn the first time, despite his top impost of 155 lbs., and as The Mast turned for the run down the front side he led by 2 or 3 lengths with Sundowner next, and the balance of the field of 7 in close attendance a few lengths further back. At the water jump, The Mast stood back and took a tremendous leap which left his backers gasping for a brief moment while he was in midair. Clearing the jump beautifully, he just barely touched the water on the landing side, quickly regained his best stride and set sail for the next jump, the Liverpool, but at this fence Jockey E. Phelps on Sundowner, moved forward and the pair took it as a team. Around the upper turn and into the far side, it was now Sundowner with The Mast next, then a close group of Sun Shower, Mighty Mo and Beaupre. The Arthur White-trained entry of His Boots and Monkey Wrench trailed the field and were never a factor after the first mile.

Going down the far side the last time, The Mast moved up on the outside to lap Sundowner, and midway down, Beaupre made a brief bid for top honors with Jockey Albert Foot getting the Metcalf gelding to within a few lengths of the leaders, only to drop back again after a minor mistake at the 9th fence. Out in front Sundowner continued to hold sway, while The Mast, on the outside of him, pressed a hot pace. Rounding the final turn, Jockey A. P. Smithwick challenged with Sun Shower, and as the field rounded into the stretch for the last time, Mighty Mo ranged up on the outside of the field to make it a four horse race nearing the last fence. Once over this, however, it settled down to a two horse race between The Mast and Sundowner. Crossing the Widener Chute, Sundowner appeared to lose a little ground to The Mast, and the two raced head and head for the wire. At this point The Mast under furious urging from Jockey McDonald appeared to drift in, and might have bothered Sundowner slightly to gain the head decision. Sundowner, under 150 lbs., was in receipt of 5 lbs. from The Mast, and ran an excellent race, perhaps the best of his brush career thus far. In third place, the 4-year-old Mighty Mo showed an excellent effort behind his older and more experienced rivals, while Sun Shower, which finished fourth, beaten about 5 lengths for all the money, appeared to tire under his co-topweight of 155 lbs.

pressed the pace for more than a mile, lasted to be up with the second and third horse, and a half a dozen lengths over his nearest rival for the minor money award.

Although Curly Joe races in the name of L. R. Troiano, he, like King Commander and *Williamsburg are jointly owned by Michael G. Walsh and Troiano. On Tuesday, this combination, with the aid of Jockey F. D. Adams added \$2,275 to their coffers when Curly Joe responded to brisk urging of his jockey in the stretch run to win by half a length at the direct expense of Salemaker. The latter, of stakes calibre over hurdles in 1952, has raced indifferently this year, but in this race, a claimer from \$4,500 down to \$4,000, showed a good effort, was first across the last hurdle, only to succumb in the stretch drive to Curly Joe.

SUMMARIES

September 21

Maiden Sp. Wts., hur., abt. 1 1-2 mi., 3 and up. Purse, \$3,700. Net value to winner, \$2,405; 2nd: \$740; 3rd: \$370; 4th: \$185. Winner: ch. c. (3) Caracalla-Faramoude, by *Mahmoud. Trainer: O. T. Dubassoff. Breeder: F. Dupre (Fr.). Time: 2:45. 1. *Carafar, (J. M. Schiff), 136, F. Schulhofer.

Continued on Page 34

MONTPELIER HUNT RACES

Montpelier Station, Orange County, Va.

First Race 1:15 P. M.

Saturday, November 7, 1953

Nineteenth Annual Meeting

First Race—THE MEADOW WOODS.....	Purse \$700
About 1 1/2 miles over hurdles. For non-winners of two races in 1952 and 1953.	
Second Race—VIRGINIA PLATE	Purse \$600
1 mile on the flat. For 3-year-olds and upward.	
Third Race—THE NOEL LAING STEEPLE-CHASE 'CAP	\$3,000 Added
About 2 1/2 miles over brush.	
Fourth Race—THE MONTPELIER CUP STEEPLECHASE	Purse \$1,200
For 3-year-olds and up which have not won two races, hurdle, claiming, and hunt races excepted.	
Fifth Race—THE MADISON PLATE.....	Purse \$1,200
About 1 3/4 miles over hurdles. For 3-year-olds and up.	
Sixth Race—THE BELLEVUE	Purse \$700
About 1 3/4 miles on the flat. For 3-year-olds and up.	

Entries close October 31st with

JOHN E. COOPER, Secretary

National Steeplechase and Hunt Association

250 Park Avenue

New York, N. Y.

Ned's Flying Wins At Whitemarsh

M. H. Dixon, Sr. Saddles and F. D. Adams Rides Three Winners At Pennsylvania Meeting

Nancy G. Lee

Last year the Whitemarsh Valley Hunt Club added hurdle events to its fall card and this program was followed again on September 26 at Erdenheim, Pa. The hard going played havoc with the original entries and it was disappointing to see so many scratches. However, the day itself was ideal for a race meeting and the crowd turned out in very good number.

With the advent of the hurdles, Whitemarsh now cards only one timber race instead of its former practice of two such events. A field of 6 paraded postward and the race marked a "complete turn of the course" for Mrs. C. Paul Denckla's Ned's Flying since this race last year was the initial outing for this brown gelding over timber. He finished 4th here and then went on to Rolling Rock where he was 3rd in the A. M. Byers III Cup. This spring he broke his maiden in the Rose Tree Spring Maiden Cup with Mr. E. Weymouth up and this same rider was handling the reins at Whitemarsh in The Pennsylvania Hunt Cup. Samuel R. Fry's Magical had the Irish rider, M. Hoey, up and thus far this season the bay gelding has had a 2nd and two 3rds to his credit in the timber ranks. Miss Laura Franklin's Gliding Slide and D. M. Smithwick had run into tough luck at Fair Hill the previous Saturday when they came down at the 7th jump. Miss Alva Robinson's Icy Fingers was making his 2nd start over timber, having finished 3rd to *Done Sleeping at Fair Hill on September 19. The other two starters were D. B. Barrows' Jehu D. and John Strawbridge's Black News. A last minute change was made in Black News' rider with Mr. H. Baldwin taking over and he weighed out 25 lbs. overweight.

The horses were away very well and Mr. J. Fisher was off early on Icy Fingers, followed by Magical and Jehu D. over the 1st jump and then the field disappeared momentarily behind a hill. Back into sight, Magical had taken over the pace setting duties to lead Icy Fingers and Jockey H. Hammond, Jr. on Jehu D. The course lies slightly downhill and the horses go to the outside of a hurdle, then swing slightly left-handed to approach the 3rd. At this jump Ned's Flying moved into 3rd but Mr. Baldwin and Black News parted company. At the 4th Magical and Icy Fingers jumped as a pair with Jehu D. now 3rd, Ned's Flying 4th and then Gliding Slide.

Moving out into the country, Magical and Jockey M. Hoey began to improve their lead and over the 7th the bay gelding by War Magic was really running and jumping with the field strung out behind him. Downhill and over the 8th, Icy Fingers had gained some ground on Magical and behind them Gliding Slide and Ned's Flying jumped head and head. Magical was all by himself over the 9th, making a complete turn of the course. Some 10 lengths separated Icy Fingers from Ned's Flying which was about a neck in front of Gliding Slide but Jehu D. and Jockey Hammond were trailing as the field went out of sight again.

Passing the hurdle again and swinging slightly left-handed, Magical was away winging over the 11th but here Icy Fingers hit hard, taking out the top rail. This must have taken a bit of run out of Icy Fingers because over the 12th Mr. Fisher was sitting deep and offering a lot of encouragement. Out into the country Icy Fingers began to drop back and over the 14th he lost his 2nd position to Gliding Slide upon landing. The 15th is on top of the hill and Magical landed running, some 15 lengths on top, racing all out down hill. In the long approach to the 16th he changed his mind, running out to the left and Jockey Hoey was unable to keep him on the course. He was eventually stopped but did not continue as the field was well ahead of him.

Magical's run-out left the front seat to Jockey Smithwick and Gliding Slide with Ned's Flying and Mr. Weymouth just a length off. After the 17th the horses disappeared and when they came into sight, Gliding Slide was still in front. After the 18th Gliding Slide and Ned's Flying were asked for all they had left. Tincanning toward the 19th and last, Mr. Weymouth was trying to bring Ned's Flying up to Gliding Slide but over this jump the latter held a 1 1-2 length advantage. Ned's Flying started up on the outside, then slipped over on to the rail inside and in the final strides, he came through to win by a neck and set a new track record. This made two record breaking rides this fall for Mr. Weymouth as he and *Done Sleeping had chalked up a new one at Fair Hill the previous Saturday. Some 12 lengths behind Gliding Slide, Icy Fingers came in to finish 3rd ahead of Jehu D.

The first race was The Caldwell Vase, about 1 mile on the flat. Jockey F. D. Adams was away fast on C. Mahlon Kline's Good Cards, a winner on the

flat at Fair Hill on September 19. However, the dark bay filly was quickly rated and Jockey R. Leaf took over the pace setting duties on Thomas F. Kelly's Sugar Hill, followed by Happy Hill Farm's Southern Rose. After the half-mile mark, Good Cards moved into 2nd behind Sugar Hill with Southern Rose 3rd. In the stretch drive, Sugar Hill held a slight advantage until the final stages when Jockey Adams made a move on Good Cards to win. Thomas H. McKoy, Jr.'s Aqua Boy was 3rd ahead of Southern Rose.

The Erdenheim, about 1 1-2 miles over hurdles, brought out 7 maidens and Brookbridge Farm's Solisko and Jockey K. Field lost no time in leaving the starting point. The field was lessened over the 2nd hurdle when Charles C. Jelke's Rico Knight fell with Jockey P. Furnival. Over the 3rd it was still Solisko with Jockey A. P. Smithwick bringing Miss Laura Franklin's *Oriental Suite over in the 2nd slot ahead of Jockey F. D. Adams on Mrs. W. C. Wright's Sea Hero. The loose Rico Knight had settled down to run with L. G. Kelly's Caspian Leader

Continued on Page 33

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PRICES:
Pint \$3.50; Quart \$6.00; Gallon \$19.00

REX MONTICELLO ILLINOIS

Monmouth County Hunt Racing Association

To be held on Estate of Amory L. Haskell, Red Bank, N. J.

OCTOBER 24th, 1953

First Race 2:30 P. M.

THE MONMOUTH COUNTY GOLD CUP—Ninth
Running—Handicap Steeplechase - - - - - \$1,200 Added

Four-year-olds and upward—about two miles over brush.

MONMOUTH COUNTY HUNT CUP—Steeplechase—

Twenty-third Running - - - - - Purse \$600
Four-year-olds and upward—about three miles over a fair hunting country.

THE HOLMDEL—Hurdles - - - - - Purse \$1,000

About 1 1/4 miles over hurdles. Three-year-olds and upward.

THE MIDDLETOWN—Flat Race - - - - - Purse \$400

Three-year-olds and upward—about 1 1/4 miles on the turf.

THE NAVESINK—Flat Race - - - - - Purse \$300

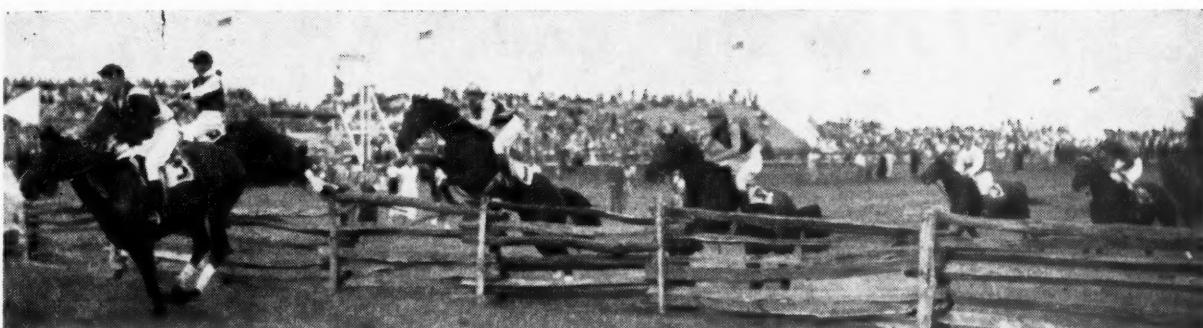
For all ages—about six furlongs on the turf.

Entries close Saturday, October 17th with

JOHN E. COOPER, Racing Secretary

Room 920, N.S. & H.A.

250 Park Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.



Cecil County 'Chase. George T. Weymouth's *Done Sleeping and Mr. E. Weymouth won this timber event for the 2nd straight year at Fair Hill, Md. This year they also chalked up a new track record. Above over the 7th jump, Furnace Run has gone on ahead, followed by Icy Fingers (No. 3), Happy Quest, Ned's Flying (No. 1), Gliding Slide (which fell at this jump; Black News and the eventual winner, *Done Sleeping.



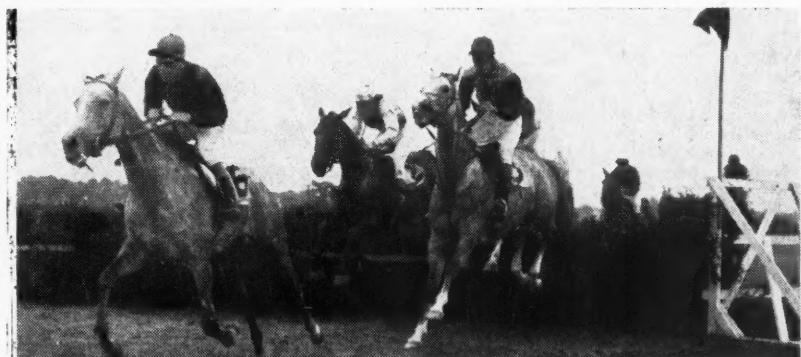
P. T. Cheff's Moot and Jockey D. Thomas are shown above leading the field in The Manly. At the finish the 6-year-old mare was first under the wire. To her right is the winner of the Foxcatcher National Cup, *Palaja and Spike Seven.



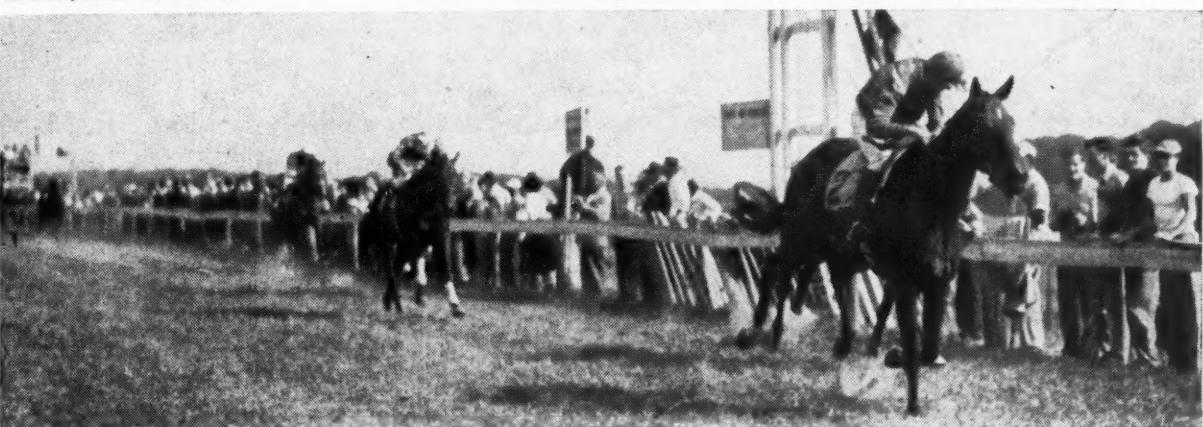
James F. McHugh's River Jordan and Jockey E. Phelps went to the top over the 6th in The Battleship and came on to win ahead of Fleur de Joie.



C. Mahlon Kline's 3-year-old, Good Cards, with Jockey S. Riles up, won The Andora, about 1 1-16 miles on the turf. The filly finished ahead of Arthur E. Pew, Jr.'s *Tico Tico.



The Center Square was about 1 1/2 miles over hurdles. The early leader was Round Top, followed by Nova Luna (No. 6) and the eventual winner (the grey to the right), Harry S. Nichols' Step Dance. Jockey J. Murphy was the winning rider.



L. C. Williams' *Allflor and Jockey J. Murphy took advantage of the long stretch to gain a great deal of ground and win The Little Egypt, about 1 1/4 miles on the turf. Second was Edward S. Voss, Jr.'s Privilege. (Freudy Photos)

News From The Studs

CALIFORNIA

For The First Time

The colors of Hartman Pauly will be seen for the first time in this country during the Golden Gate Fields meeting in California. Mr. Pauly, a former Thoroughbred breeder of Hungary, has traveled a stormy route since his stud was disrupted by the war and his Thoroughbreds became "spoils of war".

Nevertheless, he owns some registered mares from his former stock, among them the valuable *Fel Fel, by *Taj Akbar—Felicitia, a winner of 5 important stakes in central Europe. *Fel Fel is a half-sister to the great race horse and sire Felicitation, (Colorado)—Felicia, by Cantilever).

Mr. Pauly has some Thoroughbreds at the races in the care of his former jockey, Andre Kolonics, who arrived in this country in 1951. Of this group in training the most promising is the filly Felka, by *Khaled—*Fel Fel.

NEW JERSEY

Recent Foreign Arrival

The Townsend B. Martins of Locust, N. J., had a recent arrival from Ireland—the full sister to *Turn To, recent winner of the Saratoga Special when Llangollen Farm's Porterhouse was disqualified. Of special interest, as this bay yearling is by the recently arrived *Royal Charger, out of Source Sucree, she will go to Woodland Farm, Red Bank, N. J., where she will join the Martin's other filly, *Cortina, a daughter of Mirza II—Icicle, by Victrix, which Mrs. Martin bought at Saratoga out of the H. H. Aga Khan's sale.

Their two colts are being broken by Thomas Harroway at Brookdale Farm, Lincroft. One is an imported chestnut colt by Tehran—*Hastra, by Hyperion, also bought out of the Aga Khan's consignment, while the other is a lovely, outstanding half-brother to the Martin's Seaside (Marsyas (Fr.))—*Farruca, by Plassy, and Miss Benz (Bolingbroke)—*Farruca, by Plassy, both of which won recently in New Jersey. They are trained by George S. Howell, who will also train these yearlings.

The Martins have been at Atlantic City quite often recently, and were very much in evidence with Gordon Coogan, his daughter Emily, (of Morristown), Edward Brennan of Monmouth Park, and Mrs. Howell when the 3-year-old Seaside broke her maiden. Her name is amusing, as she is the only one of the Martins' race horses to have been foaled at their place, which is called Seaside and Mr. Martin acted as her obstetrician—Nancy G. Howell.

KENTUCKY

Tom Fool to Retire

Greentree Stable's Tom Fool, certainly the top horse of his generation and probably the finest handicapper since Discovery, will enter stud next year at Greentree Stud, Inc., Lexington.

A \$30,000 private yearling purchase from Duval A. Headley, Tom Fool was the best 2-year-old of his season; one of the three or four top 3-year-old colts of his year; and an unbeaten handicapper this season. At this writing, he has won 19 of his 28 starts and finished worse than second only twice, to accumulate a total of \$503,765.

The son of Menow—Gaga, by *Bull Dog, was beaten twice in 7 appearances at 2, when his victories included the Sanford, Grand Union Hotel, Belmont

Futurity and East View Stakes. He was ill early in his 3-year-old season, when he ran once 3rd and once unplaced in 13 trips to the post. But among his half a dozen triumphs that year were the Wilson, Jerome and Sysonby Miles, Grey Lag and Empire City Handicaps. This season, alternating between sprints and 1 1-4 miles under weights up to 136 pounds, he has thus far accounted for the Metropolitan Mile, Suburban, Carter and Brooklyn 'Caps, another running of the Wilson, and the Whitney Stakes. Although his handlers have always claimed he disliked "off" going, he has prevailed on sloppy or good tracks.

Tom Fool is the 2nd foal of his dam, the stakes-placed Gaga, whose first offspring was Aunt Jinny, champion juvenile filly of her day. Gaga is a full sister-in-blood to the top-priced gelding Algasir.

Menow, Tom Fool's sire, was the leading 2-year-old of his own day; and set a world record in the Futurity. He also took stakes at 3. He has sired such other skilled runners as Askmenow, Capot, Letmenow, Megogo, Ruhe and 22 other stakes victors.

Tom Fool's book is full at a stud fee of \$5,000 live foal, with maiden mares barred.

Left Behind

After the dispersal of Hal Price Headley's mares at Keeneland in November there will be only 4 brood mares left at his Beaumont Farm, Lexington. Mr. Headley is retaining the 26-year-

old Alcibiades (now retired from breeding), the aging and badly crippled Shakealeg, the totally blind Presentation, and Gold Princess. The latter is a great-granddaughter of Ollie Belle, the second Thoroughbred Mr. Headley ever owned.

With fewer horses to look after, Harold Fallon, the Beaumont manager, expects to be able to devote more time to Mr. Headley's cattle and tobacco. Mr. Fallon has worked for Mr. Headley for 36 years.

In fact, of Mr. Headley's 31 employees, 7 have been with him at least a quarter of a century; 3 others have served him for over 2 decades; and 11 more have been in his employ a decade or more. The average length of service for the entire group is just under 15 years.

Commissioners to Meet

Racing commissioners from 8 States will meet in Lexington October 15-17. Continued On Page 31

NEW

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SELLING AT TATTERSALLS LEXINGTON, KY. OCTOBER 19

143 HEAD

Including Dispersals of Dr. H. H. Mundy Stable (28 Race Horses, 23 Broodmares, and 9 Weanlings) and property of Louis Schlosser.

Other consignments from: Mark Leach (Stallion No Wrinkles, 8 Broodmares, 5 Yearlings, 6 Weanlings and 7 Race Horses); Golden Maxim Stables, (12 Broodmares); Carter Thornton, and others.

Race Horses and Yearlings will be sold at 2 P. M.

Breeding Stock will be sold at 7:30 P. M.



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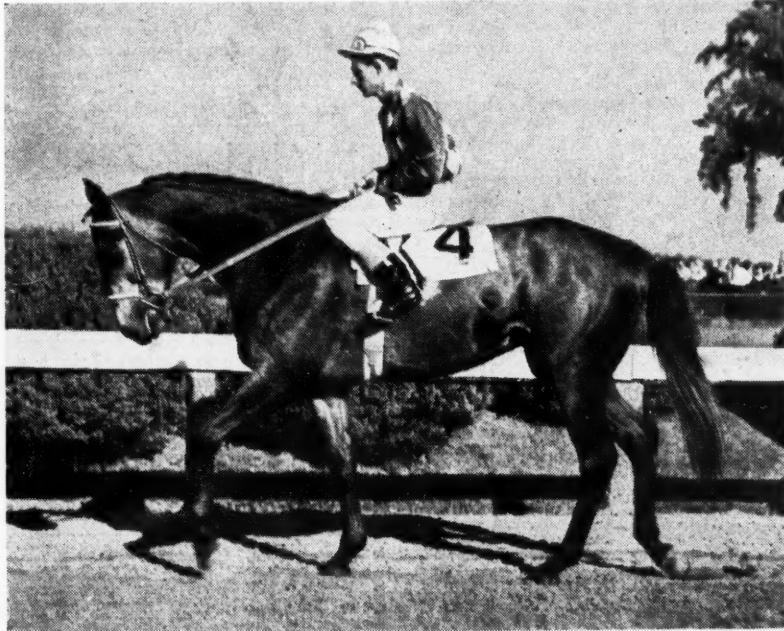
NATIVE DANCER

The retirement of A. G. Vanderbilt's Native Dancer for the remainder of the 1953 season, (perhaps never to be seen under silks again), brings to a close one of the most colorful chapters in racing. Never before has a horse developed the following of which the "Grey Ghost of Sagamore" can boast. Not only did Native Dancer possess all the attributes of a true champion, but the television lens carried his spectacular stretch surging strides right into the home.

Bruises in the colt's left front foot, which were detected after the American Derby, once thought inconsequential, have now been followed by additional smaller ones. Upon the advice of Dr. William Wright, A. G. Vanderbilt has laid up Native Dancer, practically on the eve of the Sysonby Handicap, which was to effect a meeting between Sagamore's "Grey Galloper" and Greentree's brilliant Tom Fool.

Speculation was rife on both sides as to the outcome of this "race of the century", as it was termed by many, but now with the issue unsettled on the race track, a match race will doubtless be run and rerun this winter (and many more to come), whenever horsemen gather round the tack room stove or library fireside.

Native Dancer has a race record which needs no embellishments or excuses. In 19 starts, he won 18 races, losing only the Derby (which like Man o'War's Sanford is more or less overlooked), for a total of \$743,920, to earn him 4th place among the world's leading money winners.



Native Dancer with Jockey Eric Guerin in the saddle parades to the post at Pimlico for the 77th running of The Preakness, which he won by a neck in his only appearance on a Maryland track.

It is our thought that the best description of Native Dancer's career can be gotten through some quotes by the men who either saw or worked with the grey son of Polynesian—Geisha, by Discovery, during his outstanding career. All quotations were taken from *The Morning Telegraph*.

Youthful Stakes, 5 1/8-Mile, April 23, 1952

"It looks like Alfred Vanderbilt has a mighty good 2-year-old in Native Dancer, who just exploded at the top of the stretch when asked to today."—Fred Galiani

Flash Stakes, 5 1/2 Furlongs, August 4, 1952

"Once straightened for the run home, Guerin let Native Dancer run and the grey colt bounded into the lead in a couple of strides despite being carried a bit wide by Torch of War, then set sail for the wire with long even strides."—Bob Horwood

Saratoga Special, 3 1/4-Mile, August 16, 1952

"Native Dancer humiliated his rivals in the Special, waiting behind the leaders to the head of the stretch, where Guerin sent him through on the inside, then drawing away with smooth ground eating strides, that added to his margin with every jump."—Bob Horwood

Grand Union Hotel Stakes, 3 1/4-Mile, August 23, 1952

"He can do anything. He was just playing. I wanted to take back more at the half mile pole, but when they began to come up on both sides, I let him run and he took off."—Jockey Eric Guerin to Bob Horwood

Hopeful Stakes, 6 1/2 Furlongs, August 30, 1952

"Forced to circle five horses at the



(Hawkins Photo)

NATIVE DANCER

head of the stretch and put to a drive to run down Greentree Stable's Tiger Skin, he stormed to the finish two lengths in the van."—Staff Correspondent

Futurity Stakes, 6 1/2 Furlongs, September 27, 1952

"Today's was his best race. Without the wind (blowing against him) he would have broken all records" (he equalled the track and world record, 6 1/2 furlongs in 1:14 2/5). Jockey Eric Guerin to Bob Horwood

East View Stakes, 1 1/16 Miles, October 22, 1952

"A. G. Vanderbilt's Native Dancer answered the only remaining question today when he carried his speed over the mile and a sixteenth of the East View Stakes to win his first distance race by a length and a half."—Bob Horwood

Gotham Stakes, 1 1/16 Miles, April 18, 1953

"Native Dancer won the Gotham, and with something to spare, but the peculiar fashion in which this mile and a 16th test was run, plus Jockey Eric Guerin's extreme confidence, plus the Vanderbilt colt's own chilly way of doing what he had to do and no more, gave the favorite's thousands of backers, several tense, anxious, nervous moments before he finally came on to put away his rivals with authority at the furlong pole."—Evan Shipman

Wood Memorial, 1 1/8 Miles, April 25, 1953

"Curving for home Guerin used his whip once and Native Dancer responded with the brilliant rush that had electrified his admirers in 9 winning races last year and swept past Tahitian King without apparent effort."—Bob Horwood

Kentucky Derby, 1 1/4 Miles, May 2, 1953

"At the end of the mile and a quarter, Continued on Page 32

Grass Roots



Dr. Frank App's Theory Receives Viewing With Regard To A Farm's Own Fertilizer Factory

Kent Leavitt

The September issue of *Country Gentleman* carries an article, "Grow Your Own Fertilizer with Cover Crops", which should make for good home reading and study this winter. Its author, Dr. Frank App, is the soil scientist in charge of the fertilizer and cover crop program on Seabrook Farms, Bridgeport, N. J., one of the largest vegetable growing outfits in America. Most of his figures are based on the scientific analysis of field operations rather than experimental plots. He is apparently proving to his satisfaction and that of the Seabrook Company that incredibly large amounts of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash can be made available to plants by the simple process of incorporating in the soil leguminous cover crops or, almost as profitably, grain and grass crops planted at a date too late in the year for legumes.

Granted that we are not interested in raising spinach by the ton—the smaller the quantity the better we like it. But be it spinach or alfalfa, some of the basic requirements are the same. Good tilth and available plant foods, both are items over which we, the agriculturists, have control.

Dr. App forceably brings to our attention with figures which are not readily discredited some simple truths that none of us can afford to ignore. The leading point which he makes in regard to cover crops and one nobody can deny is that of protection. Protection from wind and weather. Protection from erosion. Protection from leaching. Regardless of the time when Seabrook harvests their last crop, Dr. App has ready a cover crop. His favorite is probably crimson clover, but he admits that the first week in September is the deadline for the successful planting of this crop in southern New Jersey. Furthermore, New Jersey and Pennsylvania constitute the northern limit for crimson clover as a successful winter legume. Following crimson clover for later plantings are small grains such as wheat or barley with legumes, then barley alone and finally rye. If Dr. App thinks so highly of cover crops for the protection of his topsoil, his tilth and his plant nutrients on the flat, well drained soils of southern New Jersey, think how much more important they

are to those of us who own hilly, upland farms with less drainage, except that afforded by steep slopes.

But protection is only part of Dr. App's story. His main arguments are based on the quantities of plant foods in the form of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash which leguminous cover crops will either manufacture from the air or capture from the soil during the fall and winter months. In the spring, when these same crops are plowed under, these food elements are in available form, not easily leached away, for the new crop. Careful measurement of the crop from an unfertilized acre of crimson clover revealed that its roots and tops amounted to 6,000 lbs. of dry matter. This dry matter contained 236 pounds of nitrogen, 92 pounds of phosphate and 402 pounds of potash. This, Dr. App points out, is the equivalent of one ton of 14 1-2—4 1-2—20 which he values at \$52.28. Although no fertilizer of such analysis is probably available, the money value given is low, because Dr. App has figured his nitrogen at 13 cents per pound, phosphate at 6 cents and potash at 4 cents. But one more point. This amount of plant nutrients in available form must come from somewhere. Was it not there anyway without the cover crop? Dr. App says NO. The nitrogen, except for traces, was all captured from the air by the well inoculated legumes and held in root nodules for next year's use. The potash was obviously in the ground, either as a result of nature's munificence or of past fertilization programs, but as potash leaches readily, it might well have been lost but for having been captured and held by the clover. The available phosphorus is another story. Phosphate is one of the plant nutrients most common to our soils but, unfortunately, is most often held in chemical combinations of a type unusable by plants for food. However, a combination of soil in good tilth and legumes tends to unlatch these phosphate combinations.

Many of us do not live in climates suitable to the growth of crimson clover, but any of us who farm in areas with over 17 inches of rainfall can substitute sweet clover—white or yellow—(*melilotus alba* or *melilotus offi-*

cinalis). These two sweet clovers are biennials and most suitable for winter cover crops, although they have to be planted earlier. May and June are recommended by the books, but we have had good luck with July seedings to be disked in the following spring. Incidentally, a July seeding will allow the removal of the previous crop for grass silage or hay.

One more item from Dr. App before we sharpen our pencils. Winter wheat, unfertilized, and plowed under in the spring produced 1700 pounds of dry matter containing 11 pounds of nitrogen, 13 pounds of phosphorus and 36 pounds of potash. But by adding 25 pounds of nitrogen in early spring (we might use manure) this same acre or a similar one gives 7,570 pounds of dry matter with 65 pounds of N, 42 P and 287 K.

Now for those of us who do not grow and ship to market spinach by the ton or limas by the carload, what is in it for us? Fraleigh Hill would make a good example. To simplify let us assume that we produce 1,000 pounds of milk per day or 365,000 pounds a year. This annual production of milk would only contain 620 pounds of calcium, 912 pounds of phosphate and 620 pounds of potash. Should we convert this milk to cheese for the market and discard the whey, we would have the total amount of plant foods removed from our soils by the milking process. To this must be added the mineral content of calves to the butcher, cows culled or breeding stock sold. At the moment, as our land is ahead of our stock, some hay is going to market but a slight increase in our herd will stop this drain. On the credit side of the ledger must be placed the mineral content of the concentrated feeds purchased, the fertilizers trucked in and the lime spread. It is, of course, taken for granted that all manure produced on the farms is used here. Somehow, after studying Dr. App's figures, totaling up our fertilizer and lime purchases (rather staggering) and deducting the mineral content of the produce sold, our operation looks a bit silly. The soils of Fraleigh Hill must be as near bursting with plant foods—available or latent—as a cartoon capitalist is with good foods and wine. Our big problem, then, is to so manage our lands and crops that these resources of nutrients are maintained and kept constantly at work. Dr. App has no animal manure to help his program. We who have horses, cattle, hogs, sheep or chickens should never have to buy another pound of nitrogen. Potash and phosphorus may well be almost indefinitely available to us from our own soils, if we handle them properly. Without question our rotations and the use of our various fields will have to be changed somewhat from a regular rule-of-thumb program. Considerable head-scratching and advanced planning based on both soil analysis for available nutrients and actual conditions of the growing crops will be needed in order to keep a satisfactory stand of grass or of small grains for hay, silage, feed and bedding coming into the barn. We

Continued on Page 32

SOIL ANALYSIS

Is Your Reliable and Practical Guide To High Quality Pastures and Feed Crops.

EDWIN HARRINGTON
Agricultural Chemist
Carversville, Bucks Co., Pa.



(Hawkins Photo)

Joan Draper winning the corinthian class at Fairfield County Junior Horse Show (Westport, Conn.).

Preparations For Cubbing

Forming Good Habits Is Key To Good Sport With Hounds

Elizabeth Ober

Preparation for a cubbing morning begins the day before; the care of your hunter must be seen to, your riding clothes cleaned, your breakfast made ready, and you must go to bed at an early hour.

Your hunter's shoes should always be examined early the day before he is going hunting, so you can have him re-shod if his shoes are not on tight. If you fail to do this, he will some day cast a loose shoe, and you will miss a hunt because you had to take him home or to a blacksmith. It is also a good idea to give him a "pipe opener" a short sharp gallop the day before he goes hunting to **CLEAR HIS WIND**.

He should be given his night ration of hay a little earlier than usual, and in the morning he must be given oats as early as possible but no hay. If you are caring for him yourself, you must allow time for this when you set your alarm clock; if not, you must tell your groom the hour you are leaving for the meet, so he will see to it. A horse does not need to be dressed up as much for cubbing as he does later on in the season, but his tack should be clean, and he should have been gone

over with a brush. He should be tacked up with as little flurry and hurry as possible, so that he starts off quietly.

The riding clothes you ordinarily wear will be appropriate for cubbing, as everyone turns out in "ratcatcher" during this period of the hunting season. They must be clean, however, and your shoes or boots well polished. To turn out in dirty clothes is as disrespectful to an M. F. H. as it would be to a hostess who had invited you to a party. Some kind of headgear is a necessity on account of the cobwebs which are on the trees in the early morning hours, and during cubbing it is permissible to wear a cap or soft hat, but my advice is wear a hard crowned derby. Your head will feel much better if you should happen to fall, as the ground is frequently as hard during the cubbing season from baking as it is during the winter months from freezing. Lay your riding clothes ready on a convenient chair, for every minute saved on a cubbing morning is precious.

Decide what you want to eat for your early breakfast and make it ready in a convenient place. Make a habit of

eating something before cubbing, as you will tire less easily and enjoy yourself more.

Even though you are too excited over the prospect of hunting to feel sleepy or tired, you must go to bed at an early hour. To enjoy fox hunting one must feel one's best; you should feel so refreshed when your alarm clock goes off that you will rush to the window even though it may be with only half-opened eyes, to look at the weather. The chances are it will be too dark or foggy to tell what it will be later on in the morning, but never lose heart. Put on your riding clothes and hack to the meet. Some of the best hunts have occurred in the most unpromising weather. And never, never turn over in bed for that extra tempting forty winks—for if you do, the chances are you will fall asleep and miss the hunt.

So to bed at an early hour and be sure to set your alarm clock at an hour which allows you time to hack quietly to the meet without pushing your horse. No fox hunter ever knows what lies ahead for himself and his horse, so a horse should always be taken to a meet at a slow pace, preferably at a walk. It is better to arrive at the meet a little ahead of time than late. Hounds always move off on the dot of the appointed hour, and it is not easy to catch up with them without heading a fox or foiling the ground the huntsman is going to draw. The wrath of the field which descends upon the head of a member who has taken this chance quickly teaches him what a grave offense he has committed. Form a habit of arriving at meets early as it will allow you to get comfortably settled in your saddle before you move off in the wake of the pack.

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Fort Knox

The Fort Knox Hunt Club conducted their first horse show since the war. The show was sponsored and arranged by a group of energetic, equestrian youngsters with ages ranging from 8 to 16. This group has been under the tutelage of Major Paul M. Wimert, Jr., Stable Officer. Trophies were presented by the Fort Knox schools, and ribbons by the Fort Knox Thrift Shop.

This show climaxed the summer activities and paved the way for an active winter's hunting program. The show drew a large crowd of visitors, among them some of the Army's former riders and polo players.

SHOW CORRESPONDENT
Patricia A. Wimert

PLACE: Fort Knox, Ky.

TIME: September 4.

JUDGE: Col. I. J. Johnson.

Continued on Page 12

Fort Knox

Continued from Page 11

SUMMARIES

Beginners equitation—1. Geoffrey Aykroyd; 2. Glenn Pillsheer; 3. David Kilman; 4. Christopher Von Halban; 5. Edward Katrienan; 6. Edward Kyle.

Intermediate equitation—1. Deana Brown; 2. Joana Beishline; 3. Scott Langston; 4. Susan Parish; 5. Marilyn Barron; 6. Mayla Von Halban.

Advance equitation—1. Margaret Howze; 2. Shelia Talbert; 3. Elizabeth Howze; 4. Michael Wimert; 5. Ginger Boal; 6. Gail Kuehn.

Open jumping—1. Big Red, Margaret Howze; 2. Lucky Star, Elizabeth Howze; 3. Red Lady, Gail Kuehn; 4. Jimmie, Scott Lanston; 5. Sparky, Patty Haycraft; 6. Rusty, Ginger Boal.

Equitation hunter seat—1. Margaret Howze; 2. Patty Haycraft; 3. Shelia Talbert; 4. Margaret Tynes; 5. Elizabeth Howze; 6. Nancy Johnson.

Rose Tree Fox Hunter

Amid blue skies and cool weather the first Rose Tree Junior Show was held.

The Show was divided into two sections. One section was entirely for the Rose Tree Fox Hunting Riding Club, the other was open to all.

The aim of the riding club, which was started this past summer, is to promote children's interest in foxhunting. Many children are interested in riding and horses but generally never have the opportunity to further their ambitions to hunt. Rose Tree will have an enthusiastic group of young foxhunters this year.

After all points were counted the Riding Club Champion was Miss Polly Wendl. Polly won two classes, the horsemanship and break and out.

Bonnie, owned and ridden by Miss Helen Paxson, won three blues, which included the hunter stake. May Day, Bruce Wampler's mount, annexed the handy hunter. He also won the open horsemanship and the A. H. S. A. medal class.

Saucy Sue, after winning several classes including the pony hunter stake, also took home the pony championship for her owner, Miss Sally Paxson. George Maurer's Gracie Firecracker did very well too, she was reserve champion pony.

SHOW CORRESPONDENT Nancy Hill

PLACE: Media, Pa.

TIME: September 7.

JUDGES: Joseph Maloney, John Denny.

JUNIOR JUDGES: Carl Meister, Douglass Heckmann.

PONY CH.: Saucy Sue, Sally Paxson.

Res.: Gracie Firecracker, George Maurer.

HUNTER CH.: Bonnie, Mary Helen Paxson.

Res.: May Day, Bruce Wampler.

ROSE TREE FOX HUNTING RIDING CLUB CH.:

Polly Wendl.

Res.: Danny Murphy.

SUMMARIES

Pony novice hunters—1. Dark Danger, Lynda Overly; 2. Streamer, Effie Jane Kehler; 3. Gracie Firecracker, George Maurer.

Ponies under saddle—1. Saucy Sue, Sally Paxson; 2. Streamer; 3. Dark Danger.

Novice hunters—1. Buttons N' Bows, Bruce Wampler; 2. Balmud Memory, Patty Green; 3. Balthazar, Helen Johnson.

Children's jumping horsemanship—1. Barbara Page; 2. Carol Page; 3. Frank L. O'Brien.

Children's jumping horsemanship—1. Margaret Johnson; 2. Richard Jones; 3. Susan Kelley.

Hunter hacks—1. Bonnie, Mary Helen Paxson; 2. Pep Ricki, Helen Johnson; 3. Balthazar.

BOOKS
EVERYTHING ON HUNTING
HORSES, RACING AND POLO
Old and New

SYDNEY R. SMITH
Canaan, New York

Pony working hunter—1. Saucy Sue; 2. Gracie Firecracker; 3. Dark Danger.

Leadline—1. Silver, Danny Borden; 2. Smudge Pot, Theodore Pugh; 3. Entry, Terry Freeman.

Leadline—1. Theodore Pugh; 2. Tadpole, Wayne Di Francesco; 3. Mom Petit, Michael Wall.

Corinthian working hunters—1. Bonnie; 2. Lady Luck, Patty Worthington; 3. Saucy Sue.

Pony model hunters—1. My Hot Toddy, Richard Atkinson; 2. Gracie Firecracker; 3. Streamer.

Model hunters—1. Great Day, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mitchell; 2. Bonnie; 3. Miss Doggie, Maj. and Mrs. Theo. Pugh; 4. Balthazar; 5. Pep Ricki.

Thoroughbred yearlings—1. Great Day; 2. Cedar, Mary Jane Johnson.

Yearling other than Thoroughbred—1. Golden Showers, Janet Frantz.

Thoroughbreds (3 years and under)—1. Pletipl, Mr. and Mrs. Owen B. Rhoads; 2. Reunion, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mitchell.

Broomdresses—1. Miss Doggie; 2. Buttons N' Bows; 3. Bonnie.

F. E. I. Olympic—1. Hillbilly, Margaret Johnson; 2. Foxley, Janet Frantz; 3. Captain Curious, Frank L. O'Brien; 4. Golden Harvest, Richie Jones; 5. Broomlight, Sally Frantz; 6. Carmadale, Jeannah Hall.

A. H. S. A. horsemanship hunter seat—1. Bruce Wampler; 2. Frank L. O'Brien; 3. Patty Worthington; 4. Jeannah Hall; 5. Patty Green.

Pleasure horse—1. Balmud Memory; 2. Entry.

Eleanor Nass; 3. Entry; 4. Naomi Cramer; 5. Entry; 6. Entry, Helen McHale.

Horsemanship—1. Margaret McCoy; 2. Theo Coate; 3. Frank Griffin.

Horsemanship—1. Polly Wendl; 2. Shirley Borden; 3. Helen McHale; 4. Jean Vogdes; 5. Terry McHale; 6. Allan Taft.

Horsemanship—1. Essie Jane Kohler; 2. Frank L. O'Brien; 3. Michael Wall.

Open horsemanship—1. Bruce Wampler; 2. Sally Frantz; 3. Patty Green; 4. Margaret Johnson; 5. Shelia Wall; 6. Effie Jane Kohler.

A. S. P. C. A. horsemanship—1. Patty Worthington; 2. Janet Frantz; 3. Patty Green; 4. Richie Jones; 5. Sally Frantz.

Pony handy hunter—1. Gracie Firecracker; 2. Dark Danger.

Handy Hunter—1. May Day; 2. Bonnie; 3. Golden Harvest; 4. Foxy; 5. Hillbilly; 6. Entry, Shirley Borden.

Hunt teams—1. Lady Luck, Golden Harvest, Double Reno, Janet Frantz; 2. Bonnie, Balmud Memory, Saucy Sue.

Break and out—1. Polly Wendl; 2. Joan Vogdes; 3. Margaret Johnson; 4. Allan Taft; 5. Danny Murphy; 6. Terry Gaitan.

Pony hunter stake—1. Saucy Sue; 2. Gracie Firecracker; 3. Dark Danger.

Working hunter stake—1. Bonnie; 2. May Day; 3. Lady Luck; 4. Balmud Memory; 5. Pep Ricki; 6. Balmud Memory.



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Stag Hunting In France



The Ancient Art and Science of Venery Is The Ancestor of Fox Hunting

Viconte Thiery de Bercegol

William the Conqueror, Duke of Normandy (1027-1087) and conqueror of Britain in 1066 brought to that country not only the language, the laws and the customs of France, but also his favorite sport, together with his huntsman and his hounds. Venery, or hunting in the French manner, was carried on in England until well into the 18th century. By that time the destruction of the forests and the consequent disappearance of the various beasts of the chase made this style of hunting no longer practicable. Fox hunting, which is particularly designed for open country, took its place. The French horn, adapted for signalling in the deep forest, was displaced by the modern hunting horn and the three cornered hat by the hunting cap.

In France, however, the development of venery continued unabated, and became the preoccupation of Kings as well as nobles. Phillippe-Auguste (1180-1223), Phillippe Le Bel (1285-1314) and an unbroken line of Louis from Louis IX in 1226 to Louis XVI in 1792 were ardent veneurs. According to the accounts of the huntsments to the king or Grands Veneurs, the royal establishments at various times included as many as 8 packs, 400 hounds, 200 horses and more than 500 members of the hunt staff, including game keepers, huntsmen, whippers-in, kennel huntsmen and grooms. In imitation of the French, venery was also carried on in such countries as Italy, Spain, the Low Countries, Germany, Poland and Rus-

sia. Emissaries from these countries were sent to France to learn the art and science of venery, particularly to the establishments of the king at Versailles and of the Princes of Conde at Chantilly.

Hunting was resumed in France not long after the Revolution of 1789 and was encouraged by Napoleon. At the present time there are about 75 packs hunting regularly. Outside of France venery is carried on only in Belgium.

Venery has developed its own art and literature—painters and tapestry designers such as Boucher, Oudry, Van Loo, Gericault and Alfred de Dreux. Books such as *Le Livre du Roi Modus*, and the works of Gaston Phoebus, Charles IX, Salnove, Le Verrier, d'Houdetot and Foudras. Music has played an even more important part, due to the use of the French horn, which is a superior musical instrument. Made of copper, which is bent in four circles terminating in a "bell", it is capable of executing music which is both elaborate and difficult. There are, in fact, over 600 hunting calls or fanfares which have been composed for the French horn, notably by the Marquis de Dam-pierre, Capitaine des Chasses for Louis XV. There is a separate call for each animal and for each event of the chase, all of which are familiar to the members of the hunt and through which they can distinguish exactly what is taking place during the course of a day's hunting, even though much of it is invisible because of the thickness of the forests.

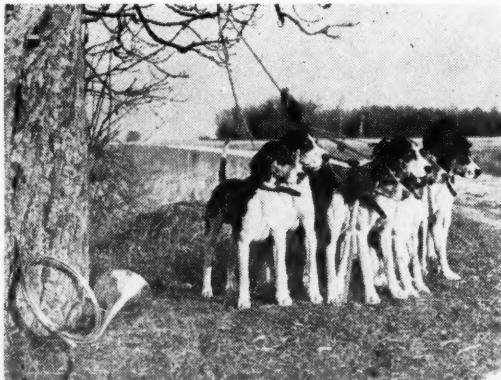
BASIC FACTS
Hunting is carried on in such forests as are large enough to provide food and cover for the beasts of the chase. The latter are divided into three classifications: Bêtes Fauves including red, fallow and roe deer; Bêtes Noires including wild boar; and Bêtes Rousses including wolves, foxes and badgers. Fallow deer are almost extinct and wolves completely so. Hunting begins after harvest in late September and ends with the arrival of the fawns and other youngsters in late April.

A hunt or equipage consists of a group of members (veneurs) headed by the Master (Maitre d'Equipage) who is in charge of the pack of hounds (meute), of the hunt staff (piqueux) and of the game keepers (garden foresters). The members of the hunt, who share in its expenses, are known as "boutons" in recognition of the fact that they have been invited to wear the special button which is the insignia of the hunt. They carry hunting horns and whips and wear the hunt uniform. This consists of a full length hunting coat with velvet collar, facings and waistcoat of the same color, but contrasting with that of the coat. The coats, decorated with a binding of gold braid, are usually red, blue, green or tan and the facings blue, grey, yellow etc. White breeches, black boots and a velvet cap are also customary. The members of the hunt staff—huntsmen and whippers-in—are distinguished by cloth caps and coats with silver bindings. Invited guests wear black coats, white breeches and black velvet caps.

The pack consists of from 40 to 50 entered hounds. Each year about 20 young hounds are entered, called "bouillioux", which are walked by the "boutons" and in April are brought in from walk and exhibited at a puppy show. The French hound is a powerful animal, standing on strong legs and feet, either bi-colored or tri-colored. He is characterised by great endurance and courage, grand cry and a splendid nose.

Changing foxes in the course of a hunt is unusual, but changing stags is the rule rather than the exception and constitutes one of the principal problems of venery. It necessarily happens much more frequently since a great part of the hunt takes place in the thicker parts of the forest where the change can be made unobserved. French hounds have therefore been bred and are trained to distinguish carefully the individual scent of the hunted stag when he is first found and to stop immediately on encountering a strange scent. The huntsman who sees or hears his older and more reliable hounds stop

Continued on Page 14



(Left) A relay of stag hounds of the Rallye Pique-Avan'-Nivernais. (Right) Leaving the kennels at Chantilly.



(Barbier-Petit Photos)

Stag Hunting

Continued from Page 13

in the middle of a hunt, knows immediately that a change of quarry has taken place. He stops the pack at once and endeavors to recover the line of the hunted stag.

The horses used are half or three quarter breeds, most of them coming from the studs and limestone soils of Normandy and Charente. Half-breds are not hunted until they are five, three quarter breeds at four. A horse with a good disposition which will stand quietly at checks and not kick is essential. He must also have plenty of bottom; although there is virtually no jumping, in the course of an average day's hunting a horse will cover from 60 to 100 kilometers (37.5 to 62.5 miles) and will be out 8 or 10 hours.

DETAILS OF A STAG HUNT

The evening before a hunting day the Master, after a consultation with his huntsman, decides to hunt a section of the forest known as the Bois-Neuf, where several stags have recently been observed by the game keepers.

That night the stags leave the thickets where they have been lying and go out to feed. Shortly after daylight they return to their lairs and lie down to sleep.

At seven o'clock the next morning the huntsman separates the Bois-Neuf into three sections, each one of which is assigned to a game keeper, known as a harbourer. The harbourer is accompanied by single hound on a leash called a limier. Possessing an exceptionally good nose, the limier does not give tongue. Instead when he crosses a line he attracts the harbourer's attention by pulling on the leash. If the latter can distinguish the footprints of a stag he notes carefully their size and shape so that he will be able to recognise them again. The harbourer then circles this particular part of the forest looking for additional footprints, in order to determine whether the stag has moved on. If so, he repeats the search as above. If not and if it is therefore evident that the stag has lain

down, he returns to the place where the track was originally discovered and breaks a branch (the brisee) which is used to mark the spot.

French forests regularly hunted are traversed by wide rides which radiate like the spokes of a wheel from strategically placed centers called carrefours. The meet takes place at such a carrefour in the Bois-Neuf at eleven o'clock. It includes not only the Master, hunt staff, boutons and guests, but also the three harbourers. Each gives the Master an exact description of where the track of the stag was found, the news that it has not left the district and—based on the size and shape of the footprint its age, the size of the horns and the number of points. On the basis of these reports the Master selects the particular stag to be hunted that day.

Half an hour later the veneurs have surrounded the section which holds the stag to be hunted. The huntsman goes to the brisee accompanied by 4 or 5 hounds with particularly good noses called tufters, who draw the section in an effort to rouse the stag. Up jumps a "dix-cors" (a ten year old stag with a splendid set of antlers) who attempts to steal away unobserved. One of the veneurs sees him, however, calls out "Talaunt" (Tally-Ho) and sounds on his horn the fanfare known as "La Vue". The huntsman immediately gallops up to the veneur and obtains a description of the stag which he finds corresponds

closely to that given by the harbourer. The tufters are then stopped, another brisee left to mark the spot and a whipper-in despatched to bring up the main body of the pack which has been waiting at the meet.

On the arrival of the pack (at about 12:30) the veneurs, assembled at the brisee, sound on their horns the fanfare "Le Lance" to assemble late comers. The pack is then laid on and honor the line with a grand cry, lead by the tufters. The riders follow, but the speed of the chase soon reduces their number. Those who fall behind place themselves at strategic points, hoping that the stag will circle in their direction.

Scent is good and the hounds constantly narrow the distance which separate them from their quarry. The stag becomes uneasy and resorts to stratagem. He runs a road for some distance and then, with a tremendous bound, leaps on the high bank which borders it. After making a half circle he returns to the road, being thus behind instead of in front of hounds. As an alternative he turns repeatedly, following his own line so as to confuse hounds and then making off at top speed in a new direction.

If still unsuccessful the stag at—
Continued on Page 15



(Barbier-Petit Photo)

A running stag.



(Barbier-Petit Photo)

The author in hunt uniform—note the short sword for dispatching the stag.

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Webster Pack Wins 3rd Annual Trials

Eastern Mass. Beagle Club Has Trials For Chetwood Smith Memorial Trophy

Bay State Beagler

Fourteen 2-couple packs competed for the Chetwood Smith Memorial Trophy on Sunday, August 23, at Evergreen Farms, Dudley, Mass. Beaglers from all over Massachusetts, and as far away as Millbrook, New York, congregated for the drawing at 9 o'clock on a beautiful clear day. Among the prominent beaglers in the gathering were President Hubert Hutton, Secretary Ray Gribbons, Oscar Morissette and Ray Lescarbeau, co-chairman of the trial, Joseph Socha, field marshall, the entire Sir-Sister staff in green livery, except for Secretary Harwood, who has lost so much weight his coat wouldn't fit him. Jo Child and Leslie Brown of the Waldingfield. Morgan and Ann Wing pulled in late as usual, but full of enthusiasm, in spite of having been up until midnight catching hounds who had gone off on a deer while they were trying to sharpen them up for the trial.

Other prominent beaglers who have contributed to the sport for many years showed up during the day. Among them, Henry Columbo, Stan Hixon and John Rowan, who arrived with his entire family and were around until the



The third placed pack, owned by Tony Konisky and Jerry Kirsel.

final awarding of the prizes.

The Hunthurst Beagles, made up of three of Tony Konisky's dogs and one belonging to Jerry Kirsel, were down first and gave great cry through the swamp and orchard. The Webster Pack, not seen by most of the gallery, gave the judges a real workout as they went out of hearing at the far end of the grounds.

The best visible hunt of the day was the one put on by the Sir-Sister black 2-couple, consisting of Daylight, Ebro, Benefit and Vernon Somerset Bantam, hunted by the new dark-horse huntsman, Mildred Prunerat. They first trailed a big bunny through a blueberry patch, pushed her out into the open across a field where the gallery had a splendid view as hounds were right on the line in full cry. They then went down across a swamp onto the golf course where our former ladies'

state champion took pleasure in disturbing some golfers approaching a green. They were picked up running and Mildred and Henri, the newest Sir-Sister whip, were roundly cheered by the gallery as they emerged puffing, but triumphant, from the woods.

Lunch was eaten in the shade of a thicket overlooking a hay field, where sheep were grazing at the lower end. Our generous host, Henry Esterbrook, didn't seem to care how much we trampled down his fields or how many apples we picked in his orchard. We all caught up with the latest beagle gossip—some hound trading was going on in one corner, Waldingfield and Sandanona seemed to be the principal participants. It seems that Sandanonas have three lemon and white hounds that Waldingfield would like to trade for two black blanketed puppies. Among us were three Bassett puppies belonging to Frank Carter. One of them went back with the Wings who were bringing it to their whip, Adele Leavit.

The going, on the whole, was tough, but Jim Hutton and Leo Bertrand did an excellent job picking the best and placing them properly. First place went to the Webster Pack—all local hounds individually owned who had hunted together for a long time. The makeup of the pack was:

Brophy's Chackerjack, Leo Brophy; Morissette's Smokey, Oscar Morissette; Socka's Ringleader's Son, Joseph Socha; Kunkel's Lady, Clem Braczek.

Second place went to Sir-Sister Black; 3rd place to Hunthurst and 4th place to Waldingfield III.

The packs and their order of running were as follows:

1. Hunthurst; 2. Vernon Hill; 3. Sir-Sister Red; 4. Clintonia; 5. Sir-Sister Black; 6. Sandanona I; 7. Waldingfield III; 8. Webster; 9. Waldingfield I; 10. Sir-Sister; 11. Noel-Hutt; 12. Sandanona II; 13. Waldingfield II; 14. Hixon's Pack.

All of us who participated wish to



The Sir-Sister ladies waiting their turn, (l. to r.) Jane Dane, Mildred Prunerat and Patricia Walker.

congratulate the Eastern Mass. Beagle Club Field Trial Committee for putting on such a fine trial, the proceeds of which will be for the benefit of the Cornell Research Foundation.

See you next year. . .

Stag Hunting

Continued from Page 14

tempts a "change". In a valley he observes a second stag of similar size and appearance. He attacks the latter with his horns and forces him to run. For some distance the two run side by side. Suddenly the hunted stag jumps to one side, leaving his unfortunate companion to the pack. Some of the younger hounds follow the fresh stag, but the older hounds refuse to do so and group themselves behind the huntsman. The latter stops the youngsters, gathers the whole pack together and casts back in an effort to discover the spot where the stags separated. Hounds are at fault.

At two o'clock, after a laborious search, complicated by a sudden shower which made scent colder, the huntsman's perseverance is rewarded. Hounds open joyfully on the line of the hunted stag. He tries again to effect a change, this time without success. Next he leaves the forest, runs a ring through the neighboring farm land and back again, and then follows the bed of a stream for several kilometers. The water foils the scent, the rain returns; hounds again are at fault and the outcome of the day appears doubtful.

At four o'clock, after ranging the banks of the stream, the hounds find where the stag left it and resume the chase. The stag now begins to tire and tries every device to throw hounds off the line. Hounds work beautifully and unravel every twist and turn—a real joy to watch. In a final effort the stag plunges into a pond and swims across, but is followed by the pack. He tries a last burst of speed, but is brought to bay underneath a great tree, charging the hounds with his horns. The Master or the first veneur to arrive dismounts, unsheathes his short sword and, with the speed of a toreador, plunges it into the heart of the animal—a maneuver which requires both skill and courage. Wounds received from the horns of a stag are both deep and particularly subject to infection. Every year there are several bad accidents of this nature.

At six o'clock the skin of the stag is removed, the choice pieces of venison being kept for the hunt staff, the gamekeepers and their neighbors. The rest is collected and placed under the skin of the stag attached to the head and antlers. In order to cultivate obedience the hounds are ranged in front and then withdrawn three times by the huntsman. Finally the skin is lifted, the huntsman raises his whip and the hounds rush for the remains which are instantly devoured.

The veneurs then retrace the events of the day by sounding on their horns the appropriate fanfares for everything which has taken place since the stag was first found, each couplet being repeated by the hunt staff. Finally there is heard the fanfare for the honors of the hunt. To the most distinguished person present the Master offers on his cap the right front foot of the stag, decorated with a braided band of hide. After refreshments hounds, horses and men disperse and once again the great forest regains its customary calm.

Spokane Winning Team At Calgary

Annual Pacific Northwest Polo Tournament Brings Four Teams Into Competition

Dabney Taylor

Spokane was the victorious team in the annual Pacific Northwest polo tournament which was held at Calgary, Canada for the week of August 23 to 28. Two Canadian teams, the Red and the Blues and two teams from the United States, The Boise Polo Team and the Spokane Polo Club, participated in the event which took place on turf polo fields west of the old Chinook race track, which the Indians used to use at their various encampments for racing and other athletic events. Calgary is famous the world over for its Stampede where the exciting chuck wagon races were introduced.

The Spokane team was captained by Peter Dix, and included John Stringer, Don Jacobs and Kenny Howser. The Calgary Blues had as captain Jim Williams, fellow players were: Dave Roenisch, Don Cross and Jim Arnold; The Boise team had as captain, Walter Cranston, Sr., Walter Cranston, Jr., Johnny Cranston and Billy Coleman. The Calgary Reds were captained by Jim Cross who had Ed Arnold, Thorn Gregg and Clint Roenisch as team mates.

Harry East, who came to Calgary a month before the tournament from his Santa Barbara home to coach the Canadian teams, acted as umpire with Mike Francis of Calgary as assistant.

The first game of the season was played on Monday between Spokane and the Calgary Blues and was full of excitement when at the end of the sixth and final chukker, the score stood at 7-7. Then John Stringer, playing number 3, clouted the ball through the goal posts an instant after the bell had rung. The umpires had not heard the bell when it rang and whistled the two teams off the field giving the award of an 8-7 victory to Spokane. In the meanwhile referee Charlie Gibson, who from the side boards had been clocking the game, declared that a full thirty seconds had passed after the time bell had rung and that during this time Stringer had made the goal in question. After a short discussion Spokane accepted the decision in a sporting manner at which both teams returned to the field to battle it out again. It was not much over a half a minute that Don Jacobs, whose home is in Boise, whipped the willow through the goal posts, with one of his dynamic drives, giving the score to Spokane of 8-7.

The team line up were: Spokane: Peter Dix, Don Jacobs, John Stringer, Bob Mills and as alternate, Walt Martini. Calgary Blues were: Jim Arnold, Dave Roenisch, Jeff Parker, Jim Williams and alternate, Barney Williams. The umpires were: Harry East and Mike Francis. Referee, Charlie Gibson.

The above game was played in bad weather on a wet and slippery field and while the Calgary Blues went in to the field with 2 goal handicap lead, it was not until the second period that a goal was made when Dave Roenisch whaled out an 80-yard drive between the goals. It was a well played game from start to finish with many thrills for both players and spectators.

The Boise team, which was considered the top contender for the cup, scored an easy victory on the August 25 play and were picked by many observers and sport writers as the cup winning team. Their game with the Calgary Blues resulted in a 12-4 victory for Boise. Round robin play had resulted in Boise taking the lead with Spokane second. Boise had two wins and no losses, Spokane with one win and no losses, Calgary Red with one loss were



CANADIAN HOSTS — The Calgary Reds, runners up for the final championship playoff—Ed Arnold, F. Gregg, Jim Cross and Clint Roenisch.

third and the Blues trailing with two losses.

With a 4-goal lead the Blues never threatened Boise at the goal posts and the Idaho team took the offensive from start to finish. Before the end of the first chukker Boise swept in a 5-4 lead. Two more goals were made in the third with 7-4 at the half. The Blues, who give promise of developing into an excellent team are composed of very young men whose horses need considerable work and training. Every one admired their gentlemanly attitude and earnest attention to learning the great sport of polo.

The teams were: Walter Cranston, Sr. Walter Cranston, Jr., John Cranston and Billy Coleman. Calgary Blues: Barney Williams, Jim Arnold, Dave Roenisch, Jim Williams and Jeff Parker.

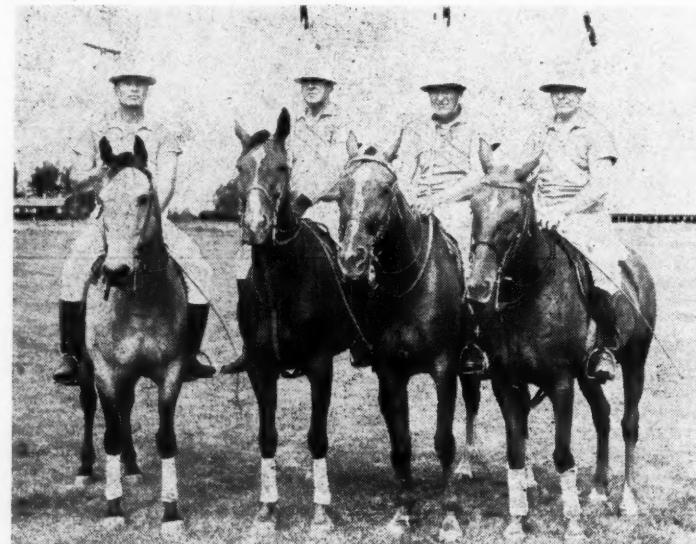
Umpires: Harry East and Mike Francis. Referee: Charlie Gibson.

The game on Thursday between Boise and Spokane was really a battle to the death and was the best game of the series with a 5-4 decision for Boise. Each team had chalked up two victories.

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Young enthusiastic players—the Calgary Blues, who give promise of future greatness. They are: Dave Roenisch, Don Cross, Jim Arnold and Jim Williams.



Capt. Peter Dix of the winning Spokane team which captured the northwest polo tournament at Calgary, Canada in a week of tournament play. His teammates are: John Stringer, Don Jacobs and Kenny Howser.

Meadow Brook Four Rides Into Finals of 37th National Tournament

Bill Briody

In a slick exhibition of teamwork that left little to be desired, the Meadow Brook four rode into the final round of the 37th National Open polo championship tournament by routing Milwaukee, 10-4, in the opening match of the competition on Sunday, Sept. 13, on famed International Field of the Meadow Brook Club, Westbury, L. I.

So completely did Meadow Brook outplay the Milwaukee quartet that the losers were kept scoreless until the fourth chukker, when Al Parsells, 9-goaler, broke away for a 3-stroke run. Until Parsells notched the first Milwaukee goal, Meadow Brook had dashed off to a 9-0 bulge, something of a record for National play.

G. H. (Pete) Bostwick, normally a No. 1 and who played his first Open tournament game as a back, supplied the spark for the victors in the first period. Bostwick took the opening throw-in and counted on a 3-stroke foray within ten seconds. Then followed 4 more goals in the same chukker as Meadow Brook entered the second session with a 5-0 advantage.

Henry Lewis 3d, who has played both back and No. 1, was up front this time and he turned in a bang-up job. Lewis, displaying the best polo of his career this season, was an ever-present No. 1 as he seized his mates' precise passes to take high-scoring honors with 5 goals.

Milwaukee, riding with Pedro Silvero, Ray Harrington, Parsells and Bob Uihlein, in that order, had figured to give Meadow Brook a keen battle. But such was not the case, since the powerful attack and well-knit defense of the winners proved far too strong. Silvero and Uihlein were members of the Milwaukee team that won the Open in 1951.

Meadow Brook, hitting crisply and accurately, appeared to have the stronger pony string. Lewis, Philip Iglesias, Alan Corey, 9-goaler, and Bostwick had command of the situation to the extent that Milwaukee rarely was permitted to get set for a goalward drive.

A backhand under-the-neck shot by Lewis in the third stanza and Meadow Brook a 9-0 spread before Parsells came through with the first Milwaukee counter.

Following the game at Meadow Brook, Laddie Sanford's Hurricanes and Chicago, the two other teams entered in the Open met in a tune-up match at Bostwick Field, Old Westbury. It remained for George Oliver to register on a 40-yard drive in the final minute to give the Hurricanes—five-time winners of the Open—a 10-0 success over Chicago.

This was scoring battle from the outset, with the score tied at the end of the first, second and third chukkers. The count was knotted at 6-all at intermission. Sanford, Buddy Combs, George Oliver, 9-goaler, and Devereux Milburn formed the Hurricanes, with Tom Healy, Paul Butler, Cecil Smith, 10-goal Texan, and Lewis Smith riding for Chicago.

At the Blind Brook Polo Club, Purchase, N. Y., Blind Brook and Fairfield struggled through six regulation periods and a full sudden-death overtime session in a Governor Cameron Forbes

Cup match, then agreed to replay the entire game. The score was 6 to 6. Bill Westerlund's pair of goals in the fifth period produced the final deadlock. At Bethpage, Farmingdale, L. I. the West Hills poloists began with a 5-goal outburst in the first period and beat Bethpage, 7-6. Luke Travis of West Hills took the scoring laurels with 4 goals.

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Spokane Winners

Continued from Page 16

ies and they entered the field evenly matched, as the score showed, with perhaps a slight edge to be given Boise as the Spokane horses were still worn from the heavy play of the previous night. Spokane, however, was allowed a 2-goal lead under handicapping which Boise overcame in the first minutes of play when Walter Sr. and Jr. tailed scoring shots that leveled the score 2-2.

Neither team was able to goal during the two following periods and not until the fourth chukker, when Johnny Cranston made a clever under-neck shot, was the tie-up broken. The fifth chukker saw Peter Dix, captain of the Spokane team, goal one. This stroke which brought the score 3-3 inspired Don Jacobs who made a superb shot through the goal posts. Again in the fifth Jacobs scored placing Spokane 4-3. About this time Boise got a vision and Walt, Sr. shot a score for Boise which tied the game 4-4 with the game almost over. It was here that Walt, Jr. placed a nifty shot from a 30 yard angle which tied the game with only about a minute to go. With the score 5-4 for Boise the Spokane team made a valiant effort to tie the score again but when the bell rang the ball was still down in their own territory.

Teams were: Boise: Walter Cranston, Sr. Walter Cranston, Jr., John Cranston, Billy Coleman. Spokane: Peter Dix, Don Jacobs, John Stringer, Bob Mills, Alternates: Kenny Howser and Walt Martini.

Umpires: Harry East and Mike Francis. Referee: Brig. General Fred Harvey.

At the conclusion of this game Canadian fans were disappointed, as well as the competing clubs, to learn that Walt Cranston, Sr. and his sons found it important to return to their home for business reasons. Because of this decision it was found necessary to play the championship match off between the Spokane Club and the Calgary Reds, the next two ranking teams. The game, played August 30, resulted in an 8-7 victory for Spokane.

The first score was made by the Reds and from then on it was a see-saw with neither team being more than one goal ahead until the final whistle. Don Jacobs played an outstanding game and was considered the soundest player of the tournament. The Calgary Reds played well as a team unit and all players took their share of praise from the stands in the fast game that enthused the large crowd in attendance. Polo is growing in popularity in Calgary which makes it possible to have more teams entering the north-west tournament in the future.

Mrs. H. P. Gregg, wife of the president of the Calgary Polo Club, presented the cups to visiting teams who thoroughly appreciated the grand entertainment and good sportsmanship of their Canadian hosts.

Ivory Rangers Subdue Salem Polo Club With High Score of 16-7

Larry Williams and Capt. Jack Ivory stood out as the Ivory Rangers subdued the Salem (O.) Polo Club at the Ivory Polo Field Sunday afternoon, Sept. 13. The score was 16-7.

Ivory collected 8 goals (the fourth time this year he has reached that total) to boost his season scoring record to 85 goals in 19 games. He is already ahead of his 1952 record when he hammered in 84 goals in 25 games.

The husky Ranger leader didn't limit his usefulness to scoring. He played his usual strong defensive game and set up 5 goals for his mates with his accurate passes.

In some respects, Larry Williams overshadowed even Capt. Ivory. Williams was presumed lost for the season Sept. 6 when he was struck above the bridge of his nose with a mallet. It was a wicked blow that opened a deep gash. Seven stitches were required to close the wound.

Larry, however, had no intention of quitting polo while there was still a chance to play. He reported for the game Sunday, insistent that he was in shape to play. In the third chukker, he got his chance.

Salem, given 3 goals by handicap, was ahead by a 5-4 score when Williams entered the game. He soon put an end to that. Less than two minutes after he arrived on the scene, he tied the score with a difficult angle shot.

Three minutes later he took a pass from Ivory and banged in the goal that put the Rangers ahead to stay. With 30 seconds left in the chukker, he hit the target again on a dash from 30 yards out.

Larry wound up the game with 4 goals. His brother Dave had 2 while Mac and Jack Stefani had 1 apiece. Will Smith and Tony Sheen each tallied twice for Salem.

The Ivory Rangers galloped to a 13-5 victory over the Cleveland Polo Club at the indoor ring at the Ivory Field. It was the Detroit combination's 23rd victory in 26 tries this season.

The issue wasn't long in doubt. Jack Stefani counted twice in the first chukker and his dad, Mac Stefani, scored once. Herb Greene tallied for Cleveland to make the count 3-1 at the end of the first chukker. The Ohioans never got any closer over the rest of the route.

The Rangers widened the gap to 6-3 at the half and drew ahead further in the final periods. Cleveland put up a sturdy resistance but the invaders were simply outgunned.

They were under a handicap, since it was the first game they had played this year on the shortfield. The Rangers alternate between the shortfield on Wednesday nights and the outdoor game on Sunday afternoon.

Capt. Jack Ivory and Jack Stefani each scored 5 goals for the Rangers while Mac Stefani made 3. Dick Knepper tallied 3 times and Herb Greene twice for the losers.

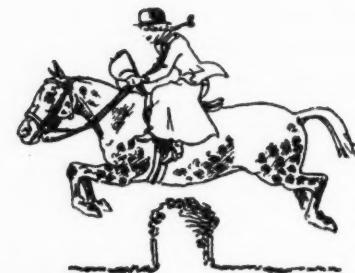
In the preliminary contest, Bob Peterson showed the way with 5 goals as the Birmingham Ramblers defeated Franklin Hills, 10-3.

The Ivory Rangers rode to their 24th victory of the season when they conquered the Cleveland Polo Club, 12-7, Sunday afternoon, Sept. 20, at the

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Horse Shows

WEEKLY NEWS
FROM THE
SHOW CIRCUITS



National Three-Day Trials

Pvt. J. E. B. Wofford Wins On His 1952 Olympic Team Horse, Benny Grimes

Major Jonathan R. Burton

The National Three Day Trials held over the Labor Day week-end at Ft. Riley and Rimrock Farm, Kansas, were won by Pvt. J. E. B. Wofford on his 1952 Olympic Team horse, Benny Grimes. This 7-year-old Thoroughbred by Puddin Cake—Perk Up completed the course with a total of only 52.9 penalty points. Major Jonathan R. Burton's Goldhance was 2nd with 67.8 penalty points. This 5-year-old mare is by Saguene II—Dohance. Third was Mr. William D. Haggard of Nashville, Tennessee, riding his chestnut gelding, Jimmy Durante (Boy Knight—Molly Martin). Fourth went to Mr. Frank Duffy of Birmingham, Michigan, on his Half-bred mare, Blue Bonnet.

The U. S. E. T., under the auspices of the Three Day advisory group of the A. H. S. A., authorized a national three day trial for this year. No team was to be selected but three day riders were to be provided a course of sufficient severity to adequately test their horses for Olympic type competition. The course selected was that used for the first international three day competition held earlier this year at Badminton, England. The dressage as prescribed was modified to some extent and shortened in length. The cross-country was modified in length to 17 3-4 miles instead of the required 22 miles. The third day jumping requirement was left the same as required in the Games.

Col. John W. Wofford agreed to supervise the construction of a suitable course and also provided stabling and conditioning facilities for young riders who wished to come out early and prepare their horses. A total of seven horses started the course and four finished the entire competition. Of the three that failed to finish, Cassevelaunus, owned by Mrs. John W. Wofford, and ridden by Mr. Warren Wofford, was retired after the second day by lameness. This 7-year-old Thoroughbred bay gelding, by Puddin Cake—Reno Cassie, had placed 9th in the 1952 Olympic Games. Two horses were eliminated by three refusals at ditch or water obstacles on the third day stadium jumping phase. Bari, a three-quarter bred 9-year-old brown gelding by *Kantar—Middleburg and ridden by Mr. Allen Staley of Mexico, Missouri, had been leading at the end of the second day. The other horse eliminated was Mark Flash, a 7-year-old chestnut gelding, by Scoreboard—Vitofol, owned by Mrs. John W. Wofford and ridden by Mr. Jonas Irbinskas of Milford, Kansas. Three horses were scheduled to start over and above the seven previously mentioned but each suffered with an accident of some sort before the trials.

Perhaps a brief description of the activities each day would be of interest. Saturday at 10 o'clock saw the long awaited beginning of the trials. The

dressage ring was laid in the jumping arena at Rimrock Farm. The grass had been irrigated and presented a lush green carpet surrounded by a low white picket fence. The center line was marked in white and dotted lines were laid two yards on each side of the center line. Four U. S. Army colonels and one civilian judged. Each judge was seated behind a desk at the end of the ring. A secretary was furnished each judge to take down comments. The judges were Col. Earl F. Thomas, Ft. Riley, Kansas; Col. George Elms, Ft. Riley, Kansas; Larry McGuiness, Toronto, Canada; Col. William B. Culp, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas; and Col. James Corbett, Washington, D. C. The audience was allowed to drive their cars to positions around the ring but away from the edge 20 yards. Each rider was required to ride an 8 1-2 minute test from memory. The ride included the following movements: ordinary and extended walk, halt, turns on the haunches, collected, ordinary and extended trot, two tracks at the trot, gallop departs, ordinary, collected, and extended gallop, easy change of lead, and several circles and figures to include two five loop serpentines down the center at the gallop to illustrate the false gallop. Each rider was given a score of from 0 to 6 on each movement which was in turn multiplied by a varying coefficient. The final scores were determined by adding and averaging all the five judges' scores and subtracting these good points from the 360 possible to arrive at a penalty point score.

It was most gratifying to begin to see the results of more adequate dressage instruction that is becoming available in this country. Each rider represented various dressage centers which

Continued on Page 19



(Anderson Photo)

Maj. Jonathan R. Burton on Goldhance over the last fence in the jumping phase (3rd day) of the National Three Day Trials at Milford, Kansas.



(Anderson Photo)

Four finalists at the Milford, Kan. Trials, (l. to r.): Pvt. J. E. B. Wofford, 1st; Maj. Jonathan R. Burton, 2nd; William D. Haggard, 3rd; and Frank Duffy, 4th.

OFFICIAL RESULTS

NATIONAL THREE DAY TRIALS-1953

NO	RIDER	DRESSAGE PHASE "A" PENALTY POINTS	PHASE "B"			PHASE "C" PENALTY POINTS	PHASE "D"			PHASE "E" PENALTY POINTS	TOTAL POINTS 2ND DAY	2ND DAY PLACINGS	JUMPING PHASE PENALTY POINTS	TOTAL POINTS	FINAL PLACING							
			STEEPLECHASING				CROSS COUNTRY															
			TIME	TIME POINTS	JUMPING FAULTS		TIME	TIME POINTS	JUMP FAULTS													
1. MAJ. J. BURTON	91.4	5 MIN. 18 SEC.	+25.2			15 MIN. 32 SEC	+8.4				+33.6	-57.8	10	-67.8	2							
2. MR. F. DUFFY	158.4	5 MIN. 45 2/3 SEC.	+8.4			15.24	+10.8				+19.2	-139.2	10	-149.2	4							
3. MR. M. FIELD	-	-	-	-	SCRATCH																	
4. MR. A. STALEY	143.9	5.19	+24.6			11.21	+76.8				+101.4	-42.5	ELIM.									
5. PVT. J. WOFFORD	141.9	5.21 3/5	+22.8			11.46	+76.2				+99	-42.9	10	-52.9	1							
6. MR. W. HAGGARD	237.5	5.11 4/3	+28.8			11.19	+76.8				+105.6	-131.9	10	-141.9	3							
7. MR. W. WOFFORD	141.5	6.6	-3.6			11.36	+76.8				+73.2	-68.3	SCRATCH									
8. MR. J. IRBINSKAS	151.5	5.1	+35.4			14.50	+21	-40			+16.4	-135.1	ELIM.									

National Trials

Continued from Page 18

leads to the conclusion that as soon as sufficient qualified instructors become available more and more owners and riders will develop enthusiasm for this event. The general level of the various performances was considered much improved from the efforts of previous contests. A rundown on the placings and scores at the end of the first day's dressage test is as follows:

1. Maj. J. R. Burton, Goldhance, 91.4 points; 2. Mr. Warren Wofford, Cassevelaunus, 141.5 points; 3. Pvt. J. E. B. Wofford, Benny Grimes, 141.9 points; Mr. Allen Staley, Bari, 143.9 points; 5. Mr. Jonas Irbinskas, Mark Flash, 151.5 points; 6. Mr. Frank Duffy, Blue Bonnet, 158 points; 7. Mr. William Haggard, Jimmy Durante, 237.5 points.

While it is admitted that the Bandinton Test is not up to the requirements of an Olympic three day dressage test, it is felt that the test as required was of sufficient difficulty at this period before the next Game.

The cross-country test presented for the second day proved to be the highlight of the trials. The total distance was about 17 miles and had to be negotiated in about 1 hour and 33 minutes. All five phases of the full Olympic test were presented but the two roads and trails phases were somewhat shortened to correspond to the Bandinton requirements. Riders began individually at ten minute intervals commencing at 0730. Unfortunately a downpour the night before left the going a bit deep for the earlier horses. The first phase (A) departed from Rimrock Farm and progressed by a dirt trail for about 3 miles onto the Ft. Riley reservation. This distance had to be negotiated in 21 minutes which necessitated the rider maintaining a trotting 9-mile-per-hour pace. All riders negotiated this phase without penalty for overtime. The next phase (B) was a 10-jump steeplechase course which included two Liverpools and two water jumps in addition to the normal brush type fences. This course was approxi-

mately 2 miles 416 yards long and had a median time of 6 minutes. By rating a horse at about 26 3-4 miles per hour and finishing this phase in 5 minutes, 36 bonus points could be acquired. Conversely, penalty points were received for overtime at the rate of .6 point per second. All horses but one received bonus points on this phase and no run-outs or refusals were encountered. Mark Flash, with Mr. Jonas Irbinskas, received 35.4 points bonus for a time of 5 minutes, 1 second. Since no additional bonus points are achieved for speed faster than 5 minutes this performance could be considered very near to perfect for this phase.

Phase C was another roads and trails that proceeded directly after the steeplechase phase. Horses were required to go 6 plus miles in 42 minutes at the 9 mile per hour rate as in Phase A. No riders failed to make this time requirement.

Phase D was the highlight of the trials. While the steeplechase had been run in a relatively small area around Custer Hill, Phase D, the cross-country phase, took a much wider loop around the spectators stationed on Custer Hill. Thirty fences had been constructed on the 4.2 mile course and all were of solid log construction. Jumps were interspersed to take advantage of the faults in terrain, but in general were placed so that spectators on Custer Hill could follow the progress of each rider. Sixteen minutes were allowed for this phase with bonus points allowable up to 11:44 minutes which required a speed of around 22 miles per hour for the distance for maximum bonus. Jumps were varied and included hogback, parallel rails, jump down, jump up, stone, brush, hay, sod, aikens, 11-foot ditches and rail combinations, posts and rails, triple, chicken coop, upright halves, cordwood, double oxer, piled saplings, piled logs, barrels, gates of various sorts all ranging up to 3'-11" in height and up to 11'-0" in width. All horses negotiated this course with bonus points and only one horse had a fall and subsequently two refusals. Three horses achieved maximum bonus and one just missed maximum bonus which spoke highly for the degree of condition

of the entrants. The chart appearing at the end of this article provides detailed times and bonus point tabulations for each horse.

Phase E, which is a 1460 yard gallop on the flat in 4 minutes at the rate of 12 miles per hour, was accomplished by all horses without penalty for overtime.

The addition of the second day's bonus points to the first day's penalty points rated the riders as follows at the end of the second day:

1. Mr. Allen Staley, Bari, 42.5 points;
2. Pvt. J. E. B. Wofford, Benny Grimes, 42.9 points;
3. Major J. R. Burton, Goldhance, 57.8 points;
4. Mr. Warren Wofford, Cassevelaunus, 68.3 points;
5. Mr. William D. Haggard, Jimmy Durante, 131.9 points;
6. Mr. Jonas Irbinskas, Mark Flash, 135.1 points;
7. Mr. Frank Duffy, Blue Bonnet, 139.2 points.

In general, the second day is the most pleasurable for American horses and riders. It is an exhausting test of a good cross-country Thoroughbred hunter. It requires the horse to be bold, courageous, agile, and conditioned and bred for stamina. The rider is required to adjust his pace to the abilities of his horse and the requirements of the course and the terrain. It is doubtful if followers of the equestrian art can find a more sporting and challenging test than the one provided here.

The third day jumping test was situated at Rimrock Farm. The course had been laid out and firs and other potted plants marked the wings of the obstacles. The course looked like a page out of Col. Mike Ansell's book on show jumping courses. It consisted of ten obstacles, all varied, all jumpable, and encouraging to the horse. The fences were: brush and rail, open ditch 4'-6", painted gate 3'-11", an in-and-out 3'-0" high with 4'-6" ditches under each obstacle, a RR gate 3'-8", into a pen where the rider had to stop and turn around, a Toronto bank 3'-11", chicken coop and rail 3'-9", double oxer 3'-6" with a 4'-6" spread, a 12'-0" water jump and finish over a stone wall 3'-11" high. This course presented several changes in direction and re-

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National Trials

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quired obedience on the part of the horse.

Six riders faced this test. Cassevelalaus having been retired for lameness. Two horses refused out on this course either on the ditch in-and-out or the water jump. Bari, the horse that had stood in 1st place at the end of the second day, was eliminated at the water. Mark Flash was eliminated at the ditch in-and-out. All other horses completed the course with one knockdown each, the water jump causing each of the remaining four horses difficulty. Thus, the placings at the end of the third day were as follows:

1. Pvt. J. E. B. Wofford, Benny Grimes, 52.9 points; 2. Major Jonathan R. Burton, Goldhance, 67.8 points; 3. Mr. William D. Haggart, Jimmy Durante, 141.9 points; 4. Mr. Frank Duffy, Blue Bonnet, 149.2 points.

This marked the end of the 1953 National Three Day Trials. It is hoped that early announcement will be given to interested competitors as to the requirements and place of the 1954 trials. Tentative plans are now being made to make the next trials a basis for selection of a team to attend the Pan-American and 1956 Olympic Games. It is felt that early selection will enable the U. S. E. T. to more adequately prepare, train, and condition a suitable contingent for the United States representation at these contests.

Much credit should again go to Col. John W. Wofford whose efforts were most instrumental in making this year's trials a huge success.

—0—

Central Canada Exhibition

A fine hunter-jumper show was held in conjunction with the Central Canada Exhibition. Many of the entries were from the Montreal area though local horses also placed well. The hunter championship was won by Revlon's Love That Red while reserve was taken by Revlon's Twentieth Wave, both horses being shown by owner Miss Shirley Thomas of Ottawa, who made faultless performances. Revlon hunters were all that were entered for this show, the jumpers were resting for the later shows.

The most exciting event was the jumper championship which was contested over higher jumps. On the raised jumps the only clean performance was Black Velvet of the A. B. C. Farms, Brampton, Ontario with rider Lorne Seigle. It was a sterling effort by a good stake horse. The rest of the ribbons were decided by a toss up when several of the horses tied up again. Casablanca and High Noon placed in that order on toss up for 2nd and 3rd for owners, Mr. and Mrs. L. Dore, Montreal.

The heat was desperate at the show when the outside temperatures hit over 90 and it was amazing that the horses had the energy for the performances that were given.

The Revlon horses were top ribbon getters in the hunter classes with the A and F Stables of Smith Falls following second. In the jumping classes Dick Day's entries from Thornhill, Ontario, placed well with several other stables following close behind. All in all it was a good show and one well worth seeing.

SHOW CORRESPONDENT
Dot Hewitt



(Budd Photo)

Owner-rider Louma Jean Knight on Berrywood, conformation hunter champion of the Syracuse Horse Show.

PLACE: Ottawa, Ontario.

TIME: Aug. 24-28.

JUDGE: George B. Elliott.

SUMMARIES

Suitable to become hunter—1. Bar-Pin, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Parkinson; 2. Tamarack, Helen Chamberlin; 3. Lucky Strike, J. A. R. Stable; 4. Star's Atomic, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berlin.

Hunter, heavyweight—1. Revlon's Love That Red, Shirley Thomas; 2. Revlon's Paint the Town Pink, Shirley Thomas; 3. Meadow Lark, A. and F Farms; 4. Avance, Mr. and Mrs. Max Bidner.

Hunter, lightweight—1. Revlon's Twentieth Wave, Shirley Thomas; 2. Forest Ecco, A and F Farms; 3. Star's Atomic; 4. Little Fox, William McGhee.

Green hunter—1. Revlon's Love That Red; 2. Forest Echo; 3. Ballerina, Red Top Farm Inc.; 4. Bar-Pin.

Ladies hunter—1. Revlon's Twentieth Wave; 2. Forest Echo; 3. Revlon's Paint the town Pink; 4. Revlon's Love That Red.

Hunter stake—1. Revlon's Love That Red; 2. Revlon's Twentieth Wave; 3. Forest Echo; 4. Lindora, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Parkinson.

Hunter, hack—1. Revlon's Love That Red; 2. Echo's Golden Guinea, Mr. and Mrs. G. Perley-Robertson; 3. Bar-Pin; 4. Star's Atomic.

Performance only—1. Copper Queen, Dick Day; 2. Caroussel, Rock Forest Stables; 3. Feuille d'Or, Rock Forest Stable; 4. Souvenir de Brandon, Rock Forest Stables.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Copper Queen; 2. Dennis Moore, Rock Forest Stable; 3. Souvenir de Brandon; 4. Ballerina, Red Top Farm Inc.

Open to all—1. Black Velvet, A B C Farms; 2. Dennis Moore; 3. Blue Heaven, Mr. and Mrs. B. Bloom; 4. Casablanca, Mr. and Mrs. L. Dore.

Pair jumping—1. Don Juan, Darkie, Red Top Farms Inc.; 2. Damfino, J. H. Fyon; Blue Heaven; 3. Meadow Lark, A and F Farms; Forest Echo.

Team of three—1. Forest Echo; Meadow Lark; Revlon's Love That Red; 2. Express, Mr. J. M. Walker; Don Juan, Red Top Farms Inc.; Darkie; 3. Caroussel; Blue Heaven; Casablanca.

Local jumping—1. Forest Echo; 2. Meadow Lark; 3. Glamour Boy, Mr. MacRae Pink; 4. Little Fox.

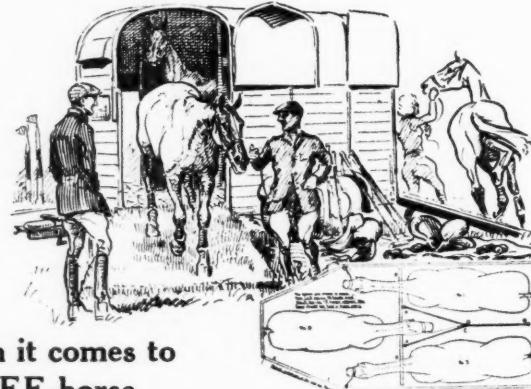
Stake—1. Black Velvet; 2. Caroussel; 3. High Noon, Mr. and Mrs. B. Bloom; 4. Feuille d'Or.

Eastern Conn. Farm Festival

The Eastern Connecticut Farm Festival Horse Show, a new show this year, brought out most of the jumpers who follow the Connecticut Horse Show Association circuit shows. Of these regular campaigners, Rimwrack made the best showing by winning the amateur class, the knock-down-and-out, and the jump-off against Shamrock Superman for the championship. Rimwrack, which was C. H. S. A. Jumper champion for 1952, added 18 points to his score at the Eastern Connecticut show and is leading the local jumpers again this season.

Miss Nancy Wells and her dependable hack, Little Colonel, took charge of the pleasure horse division. The pair

Continued on Page 21



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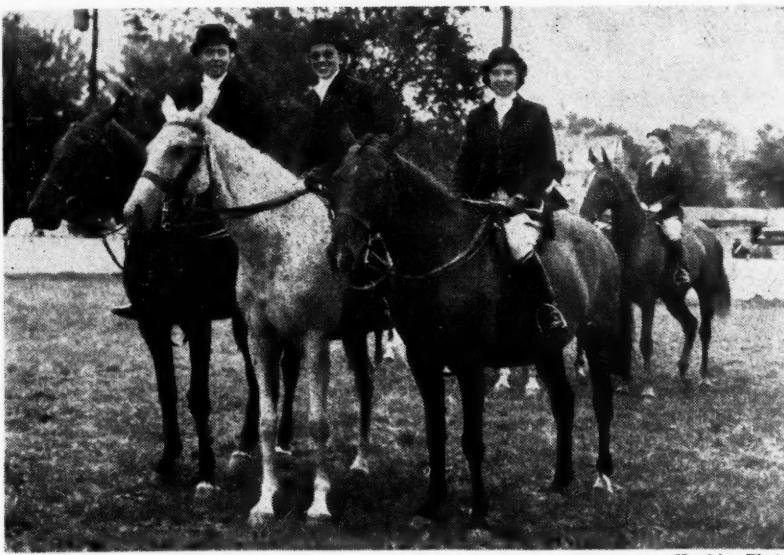
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(Hawkins Photo)

Loudoun County Hunt Team—blue ribbon winner at the Warrenton Horse Show—(L. to r.): Mr. T. Taylor on Old Fashioned, Mrs. Jane Pohl Rust on Greymara and Marianne Wheatley on Meadow Lad.

Horse Shows

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won the English pleasure class and the road hack stake. Little Colonel was named champion pleasure horse of the show and Miss Carol Gardner's Skylark, the road hack class winner, was reserve.

SHOW CORRESPONDENT Virginia Lucey

PLACE: Willimantic, Connecticut.

TIME: August 22.

JUDGE: Richard G. McAvoy.

JUMPER CH.: Rimwreck, Louis Vogel.

Res.: Shamrock Superman, Shamrock Stables.

SUMMARIES

• Jumper, amateur-to-ride—1. Rimwreck, Louis Vogel; 2. Pitchfork, Clifford Congdon; 3. Leap Frog, Chester Reneson Jr.; 4. Skylark, Carol Gardner.

• Knock-down-and-out—1. Rimwreck; 2. Pitchfork; 3. Shamrock Superman, Shamrock Stables; 4. Copper Queen, Vincent Culhane.

• Open jumper—1. Copper Queen; 2. Shamrock Superman; 3. Jimminy Crickets, Peter Flardi; 4. Leap Frog.

• Jumper stake—1. Shamrock Superman; 2. Copper Queen; 3. Pitchfork; 4. Jimminy Crickets.

4-H Pony

Busiest rider at the 4-H pony show was Miss Nancy Orme of Leesburg, Va. Nancy showed her four ponies and placed them all in the ribbons, plus a horsemanship win for herself. Biggest winner was her Brownie, which won three classes and finished up the afternoon tied for championship with Kalico Kat, ridden alternately by Henry and Mary J. Taylor. A coin toss gave the championship ribbon to the ever dependable Kalico Kat.

SHOW CORRESPONDENT Dorothy Fred

PLACE: Middleburg, Va.

TIME: Sept. 5.

JUDGE: Mrs. Jane Pohl Rust.

CHAMPION: Kalico Kat, Henry Taylor.

Res.: Brownie, Nancy Orme.

SUMMARIES

• Pony mare and foal—1. Blue Bell and foal, Darrell Bachman; 2. Sunshine and foal, Nancy Lee Griffith; 3. Bay Baby and foal, Fenton Love.

• Small ponies under saddle—1. Baby Girl, Darrell Bachman; 2. Judy, Nancy Orme; 3. Sugar Plum, Lawrence Newton; 4. Mountain Dew, Owen Metzger.

• Large ponies under saddle—1. Futuramic, Tranquility Farm; 2. Kalico Kat, Henry Taylor.

SHOWING

for sheer beauty, the host hunt produced a sporting occasion that left nothing to be desired—except for that one uncontrollable factor, the weather, which turned cold just in time to cut down on Saturday and Sunday crowds. But even a raw wind failed to dull the proceedings, and the judges ran things off so promptly that even newcomers could appreciate the conformation classes, without the long delays that have come to be standard.

Baby Seal, with Miss Blanche Clark imported from Connecticut to handle the riding, turned in her usual performances, i. e., nearly perfect, to retire the Big John Challenge Trophy, presented by Mrs. Royal Firman, Jr. in memory of her late, great show horse. It was Baby Seal's third conformation title in the Gates Mills ring, and Mrs. Firman presented the handsome silver trophy to Mrs. Parker Poe, who came up from Shawnee Farm at Harrodsburg, Ky., to visit her former home town with her hunter string. Baby Seal also earned the grand championship, awarded on the basis of points won throughout the show in all divisions.

The other vintage performer, Kathleen N., at the age of 17 managed to turn the trick she has accomplished annually ever since Mrs. Merry purchased her in Virginia as a 4-year-old; she got into the championship brackets, this time in the working hunter division. David Forman's Bright Lad was reserve.

Mrs. Merry, commenting on her wonderful old mare's amazing record, admitted that anyone would be lucky to have even one Kathleen N. during a lifetime, but nevertheless has a possible replacement—for, it is hoped, the remote future—in her 5-year-old, Jeroldum, which won the green hunter championship over another Shawnee representative, the 5-year-old Top Over.

Mrs. Raymond Barbin, who handles the Shawnee show horses for Mrs. Poe, sent out the grand-looking personality horse, Jack Blandford, in his customary bloom to win the model, the open conformation, middle and heavyweight, and several lesser ribbons for his reserve award behind Baby Seal. It is difficult to find a horse that looks as if he enjoys showing in stripped classes more than Jack Blandford, an 8-year-

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Gates Mills

Two of the show game's loveliest "past middle-aged" mares dominated the scene over a powerhouse field of young horses in the Chagrin Valley Hunt Horse Show as Mrs. Myron E. Merry's Kathleen N. won the working hunter championship and Shawnee Farm's Baby Seal took not only the conformation crown, but also the grand championship of the three-day show.

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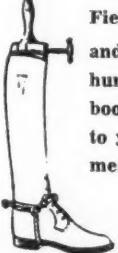
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Richmond, Va.

Horse Shows

Continued from Page 21

old by Jack High. Many an oldtime horseman has been heard to label him "a showin' piece of stuff" or its equivalent, for Jack Blandford never fails to look as though he were running for the presidency of horsedom.

Of major importance to Chagrin Valley folk was the Subscribers' Bowl originally presented by Alfred M. Hunt and then retired by Kathlean N., but offered again by her owner, Mrs. Merry, to be won three times by the same exhibitor for permanent possession. Appropriately enough, it went this year to Chagrin Valley Hunt's M. F. H. Courtney Burton, mounted on his veteran afield, Midnight Train. Miss Deborah Williams' Mr. Fink placed 2nd over the special, open-galloping course devised for the class.

Most of Saturday's program was devoted to young riders, and they turned out in sufficient force to provide a great ray of hope for anyone who might fear for the future of the sport. Nineteen pint-sized entries turned out for the lead-line alone, and other junior and pony classes were well filled correspondingly.

The junior championship went to Miss Flo Ann McLeod's Tuapse, with Miss Sally Perkins' Lucky Lassie reserve. Unfortunately Sallie broke her arm just a week before the show, but she was on the sidelines to root for her good-moving mare.

Among the ponies, young Watts Humphrey and his David handled the courses with an ease born of relatively long experience to be outstanding. David's most noteworthy victory was in the junior working hunters, for riders 12 years and under.

SHOW CORRESPONDENT Anne H. Christmas

PLACE: Gates Mills, Ohio.

TIME: September 11-13.

JUDGES: James H. Blackwell and Col. Howard Fair.

JUNIOR CH.: Tuapse, Flo Ann McLeod.

Res.: Lucky Lassie, Sallie Perkins.

GREEN CH.: Jeraldum, Mrs. Myron E. Merry.

Res.: Top Over, Shawnee Farm.

WORKING HUNTER CH.: Kathlean N., Mrs. Myron E. Merry.

Res.: Bright Lad, David Forman.

CONFORMATION HUNTER CH.: Baby Seal, Shawnee Farm.

Res.: Jack Blandford, Shawnee Farm.

GRAND CH.: Baby Seal, Shawnee Farm.

SUMMARIES SEPTEMBER 11

Model hunters—1. Jack Blandford, Shawnee Farm; 2. War Blossom, Shawnee Farm; 3. Big Trip, Hunting Hill; 4. Erased Error, Mrs. Warner L. Atkins.

Warm-up class—1. Erased Error; 2. Strato-star, H. L. Reynolds; 3. Shag Bark, W. J. O'Neill; 4. Baby Seal, Shawnee Farm.

Warm-up class (working hunters)—1. Moonlight Bay, Claire Lang Miller; 2. Kathlean N., Mrs. Myron E. Merry; 3. Bright Lad, David Forman; 4. Lady Grey, Mary Jane Deering.

Lightweight hunters—1. Baby Seal; 2. Moonlight Bay; 3. Plucky D'Or, Mrs. Myron E. Merry; 4. Top Over, Shawnee Farm.

Green hunters under saddle—1. Jeraldum, Mrs. Myron E. Merry; 2. War Blossom; 3. Harbor Light, Claire Lang Miller; 4. Steele, Christy Firestone.

Lightweight working hunters—1. Kathlean N.; 2. Strato-star; 3. Lat, H. L. Reynolds; 4. Summer's Dawn, Lita Lindley.

Open green hunters—1. Jeraldum; 2. Top over; 3. Harbor Light; 4. War Blossom.

Middle and heavyweight working hunters—1. Patrick O. D., Malamar Stables; 2. Air Tourist, Moxahela Farm; 3. Autumn, Fox Hollow Farm; 4. Soapsuds, Kathy Mattie.

Lightweight green hunters—1. Top Over; 2. Fox Fellow, Mrs. Myron E. Merry; 3. Harbor Light; 4. Nymphodrom, Constance Patton.

Middle and heavyweight green hunters—1. Jeraldum; 2. War Blossom; 3. Shag Bark; 4. Steele.

Ladies' working hunters—1. Summer's Dawn; 2. Little Christian, Sallie Perkins; 3. Lady Grey; 4. Cinnamon Stick, Julie Teipel.

Ladies' hunters—1. Top Over; 2. Moonlight Bay; 3. Baby Seal; 4. Shag Bark.

SHOWING

Green hunter hacks—1. Harbor Light; 2. Top Over; 3. Shag Bark; 4. Nymphodrom.

Limit hunters—1. Shag Bark; 2. Susie's Error, Mrs. Warner L. Atkins; 3. Steele; 4. Fancy Free, L. G. Andahazy.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Jack Blandford; 2. Steele; 3. Shag Bark.

SEPTEMBER 12

Horsemanship (12 years and under)—1. Molly O'Neill; 2. Carolee Butler; 3. Kay Kling; 4. Watts Humphrey, Jr.

Horsemanship (13 years and over)—1. Marian Johnson; 2. Flo Ann McLeod; 3. Deborah Williams; 4. Judy Firestone.

Conformation hunters under saddle—1. Baby Seal; 2. Jeraldum; 3. Steele; 4. Harbor Light.

Junior open jumping (12 years and under)—1. King's Jester, Kay Kling; 2. David, Watts Humphrey, Jr.; 3. Kitty Light, Melinda Lucas; 4. Sticky Gold, Kathy O'Neill.

Junior open jumping (13 years and over)—1. Lucky Lassie, Sallie Perkins; 2. Mr. Fink, Deborah Williams; 3. Tuapse, Flo Ann McLeod; 4. Holladay, Trudi Gronbach.

Working hunter hacks—1. Wisecrack, W. J. O'Neill; 2. Susie's Error; 3. Lat; 4. Lamb Chops, Peggy Goemans.

Open conformation hunters—1. Jack Blandford; 2. War Blossom; 3. Moonlight Bay; 4. Baby Seal.

Junior pleasure horses—1. Soapsuds; 2. Lucky Lassie; 3. King's Jester; 4. St. Louis.

Junior hunters (12 years and under)—1. Sticky Gold; 2. Little Echo, Sally Forman; 3. Kitty Light; 4. David.

Junior hunters (13 years and over)—1. Lucky Lassie; 2. Tuapse; 3. Figaro, L. G. Andahazy; 4. Delilah.

Harness ponies—1. Jeannie, Malamar Stables; 2. Prince, Halfred Farms; 3. Peanuts, Stonybrook Farm; 4. Roannie, Fox Hollow Farm.

Open working hunters—1. Brigade, Halfred Farms; 2. Strato-star; 3. Bright Lad; 4. Kathlean N.

Saddle ponies—1. Annabelle, Hounds Hill; 2. Little Echo; 3. Kitty Light; 4. Petrushka, L. G. Andahazy.

Junior working hunters—1. David; 2. Kitty Light; 3. Soapsuds; 4. King's Jester.

Beginners' hacks—1. Entry, Diane Costello; 2.

Mr. Chips, Alan Griesinger; 3. Jeannie; 4. Jolly Roger, Alice Butler.

Junior working hunters—1. Tuapse; 2. Mr. Fink; 3. Holladay; 4. Figaro.

Lead rein (6 years and under)—1. Entry, John W. Christmas; 2. Short Stride, Robert H. Christmas; 3. Prince, Halfred Farm; 4. Bobby Shafro, Fred V. Davis, Jr.

Family class—1. Humphrey family; 2. McBride family; 3. Kling family; 4. Jones family.

Local handy hunters—1. Air Tourist; 2. Holladay; 3. Wisecrack; 4. Sky Larkin, Mary Dana Prescott.

SEPTEMBER 13

Local working hunters—1. Patrick O. D.; 2. Alladin, Mrs. Robert Stockton; 3. Wisecrack; 4. Air Tourist.

Beelzebub Cup (4'-6" fences)—1. Lat; 2. Autumn; 3. Lady Grey; 4. Air Tourist.

Local pairs of hunters—1. Entry, Alison Corning and Trudi Gronbach; 2. Entry, Hal Jones; 3. Entry, Warren Johnson; 4. Entry, Kathy O'Neill. Corinthian hunters—1. Erased Error; 2. Baby Seal; 3. Kathlean N.; 4. Bright Lad.

Local hunters under saddle—1. Steele; 2. Mr. Fink; 3. Wisecrack; 4. Sticky Gold.

Teams of three hunters—1. Entry, Mrs. Myron E. Merry; 2. Entry, Julie Teipel; 3. Entry, H. L. Reynolds; 4. Entry, Malamar Stables.

The Subscribers' Bowl—1. Midnight Train, Courtney Burton; 2. Mr. Fink; 3. Brigade; 4. Lady Grey.

Genesee Valley Breeders' Association Colt

By Genesee Valley standards, this year's show was definitely light in entries. This is a country where young horses are as numerous as TV antennas are on the New York sky-line. To a new-comer the show was a perfect paradise for one looking for good young horses. Eleven stallions were represented.

Continued On Page 25



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(Fallaw Photo)

Prix de Oakbrook stadium jumping course. Being a composite photo, it shows two horses jumping simultaneously. Part of the course, including a water jump, is outside of the ring.

Midwest Horse Society Three-Day Event

Ted Mohlman Captains Winning Oak Brook Hounds Team; Wayne DuPage Junior Team Wins Event

Col. H. C. Kirchner

The Midwest Horse Society is new in name but not in its purpose to promote interest in the adoption of FEI competition throughout the United States and to support the activities of the U. S. Equestrian Team for the 1956 Olympic Games. Organized in July a year ago as the Chicagoland Committee for the Promotion of FEI Competition, with Robert Tieken as president, its initial effort was to conduct a Modified Three Day Event on Labor Day week-end, 1952 at the Oak Brook hunt, Hinsdale, Illinois. This event was so enthusiastically greeted by exhibitors and spectators alike, despite an all-day downpour of rain, that some sort of winter activity was indicated to continue the interest. Accordingly, a series of training clinics for horses and riders were organized and conducted in several indoor riding halls generously offered by local riding clubs. These clinics consisted of informal talks and demonstrations on the forward concept of riding and its relationship to F. E. I. competition. As a means of putting into practice the precepts studied, an F. E. I. Winter Training Horse Show was

held indoors at Lake Forest, Illinois in April which featured team and individual events over obstacles especially built to appear solid and bulky and yet meet the requirements of portability.

The Labor Day week-end (September 5-6) 1953 has again been the date chosen for another Modified Three Day Event put on by M. H. S. at Oak Brook with Thomas Wason as chairman. This location is admirably suited to the purpose since it was the location chosen in 1947 for the Three Day Trials of the Army Equestrian Team which later competed in the 1948 Olympics. Paul Butler, a charter member of U. S. E. T. Inc. and Joint-Master with Theodore Mohlman of the Oak Brook Hounds, sponsored the trials by turning over his 3,000 acres of fine hunting country for the purpose and investing thousands of dollars in construction of facilities to match those to be met by the team later in the games in Germany. These facilities, consisting of wooden, stone and ditch jumps, Irish banks and steep slides, still adorn the countryside and were so permanently constructed that

they required little effort to put them in shape for current use. Of course, modification was necessary to adapt them to the capabilities of our present riders and horses but this was accomplished while still retaining the thrills of riding a real Olympic type course. Since the facilities at Oak Brook have been recently inspected by members of the U. S. E. T., Inc. and have received favorable comment, it is the hope of the Midwest Horse Society that the decision will be made to hold the Three Day Event trials for the USET in 1954 at this excellent location. The rumor that Canada and Mexico may be represented also makes it doubly interesting to horsemen in this area.

Probably a good question at this point would be "Just how was the FEI Three Day Event Modified?" Well, first it was made simpler in all phases to that of its Olympic Games counterpart, which allowed it to be run off in two days instead of three, mainly because the endurance phase was considerably reduced. Then, it was divided into two parts, Class I, limited to individuals

Continued on Page 24



Lynn Belnap on Pickpocket taking the slide in the Cross Country Phase. A bank with brush fence had to be negotiated as an exit to this pit.



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Midwest Horse Society

Continued from Page 23

who have not won a place in A. H. S. A. recognized hunter, jumper or F. E. I. classes or hunter trials prior to August 1, 1953 and Class II, open to all riders and horses not eligible for Class I or IV. The first required A. H. S. A. Dressage Test "A" and the second Test "B". Both classes consisted of a roads and trails phase of about 5 miles and a cross-country phase about 3 miles with the obstacles reduced in height and spread for the limited class. A stadium jumping phase was a part of each event with Class II having a stiffer course but only the open class featured a steeplechase phase of about 1 mile.

The awards in Classes I and II were on an individual basis with trophy and ribbons for the first four places. In order to stimulate the element of team competition Class III stipulated teams of three from recognized hunts, riding stables, schools and similar organizations. Team members to compete in Class I or II depended on the eligibility of their horses. The best aggregate score in the various phases determined the winning team. A challenge trophy was presented to the winning team to remain in possession of the hunt, school or riding stable for one year and must be won twice by the same hunt or riding organization for permanent possession. Ribbons were presented to members of the first four teams.

To round out the two-day program and include the enthusiastic junior riders under 14 years, a still more modified event, Class IV was added to include a horsemanship phase, a roads and trails phase of about 2 miles with low jumps and stadium jumping over 6 obstacles not over 3'-0".

Since there are always some exhibitors who are not interested in a combined event, two jumping classes for open horses were added as Classes V and VI. Class VI, a Modified Prize of Nations event under FEI rules with 13 obstacles up to 5'-0" furnished stiff competition for the "open" horses.

Dressage, steeplechase and cross-country tests in the two senior events were conducted on the first day, Saturday, and the junior event and all stadium jumping followed on Sunday. A total of 35 exhibitors entered the events and an enthusiastic crowd of about 1,000 spectators turned out each day to view the show and enjoy the perfect weather. This was in complete contrast to the handful of individuals that braved two days of continuous rain during the preceding show in 1952. It is felt that a year of activity in promotion of F. E. I. events by the M. H. S. is bearing fruit in the creation of public interest in this area, both among exhibitors and spectators. Therefore, excellent progress can be reported on the first objective of the Midwest Horse Society; namely, to promote interest in F. E. I. competition. It is further reported that the 1953 financial quota for the U. S. Equestrian Team for the local zone has been oversubscribed by 26 percent to date, which can be at least partially attributed to the second objective of this organization. It has been the concept of the directors of M. H. S. that the financial objective of support of U. S. E. T., Inc. can best be attended through first developing interest in F. E. I. competition.

A good deal of satisfaction on the part of the committee resulted from the excellent performances by horses and ri-

ders in all phases of the competition. The work across country demonstrated bold riding tempered with proper regard for pace and endurance of the horse. The stadium jumping was remarkably free from disobediences and the number of clean or near clean performances provided the jumpability of the obstacles although they were viewed with some skepticism due to their height and breadth during the preliminary walk-around by exhibitors.

Ted Mohlman, on Field Goal, repeated his performance of 1952 in being captain of the winning team and top individual performer. He was 1st in Class I with a total score of 776.7 out of a possible 800. His teammate, Miss Ann Evans on General Jerry was 1st in Class II with a total of 755. Colonel Peter Dahmlow, third member of the team added 717 points for a team total of 2248.7. The team representing Northwestern Stables composed of Miss Robin Tieken on Fabulous, Miss Lynne Humphrey on Boutonniere and Stan Humphrey on Louis XVI, which finished 2nd, was only 97.6 points behind with a total of 2151.1. Of the six teams entered only two finished as teams due to elimination of one or more members in one of the phases. However, since the purpose of the show was to develop horses and riders, individuals were allowed to continue the courses regardless of the elimination of their teams.

Although the Wayne DuPage Team of junior riders composed of Miss Nancy Hamil on Epanow, David Gruendel on Satin Lady and Boyce Magli on Wee Biscuit, was the only team to finish in Class IV, the performances in this class gave a real thrill to the crowd. David Gruendel was the individual winner, Miss Nancy Hamil was 2nd with

Harry Oppenheimer on Tweed Coat and Miss Georgia Hathaway on Gabilan, 3rd and 4th, respectively.

Stanley Humphrey, member of the winning team in Class III on Louis XVI, came back to win Class VI Prize of Oakbrook with an excellent performance over a real tough course. Miss Lucy Moehling did a very workmanlike job on Ledac to win Class I.

Space does not permit mention of many other outstanding individual performances throughout the two days. Improvement over last year in executing the dressage movements was marked. Jumping was infinitely more bold, consistent and confident. Probably the only general criticism was that in the stadium jumping the eagerness of some riders to avoid time faults caused too fast a pace although they were warned several times by that excellent announcer, Jim Glaser, that excessive speed was not necessary. However, in general, the show demonstrated that consistent training of horse and rider in F. E. I. concepts improved the agility and ability of horse and rider and produced the best results.

The M. H. S. has been encouraged by the zone vice-president of U. S. E. T., Inc., Charles Sweatt, to offer its assistance to horse shows within the area in putting on F. E. I. classes under A. H. S. A. regulations. When including such classes, horse show committees are often faced with the problem of securing judges for this division particularly in dressage phases, getting timers and other officials who are conversant with the technicalities and governing rules. An important objective of the M. H. S. is to train its members for this purpose and during the present

Continued on Page 25

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Midwest Horse Society

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horse show season, it has already received numerous requests to function in this capacity, some of which have already been successfully accomplished.

Interest in membership in the Midwest Horse Society indicates a growing enthusiasm on the part of horsemen within Zone 7 in F. E. I. competition, probably due to the sporting nature of these events. This activity appears to align itself not so much in the class of the stereotyped horse show but rather in a class with hunting and timber racing yet it requires proficiency in the sound fundamentals of good horse training and riding, which attributes are often sacrificed to the thrills of fencing when following the hounds or riding in cup races.

PLACE: Oakbrook, Illinois.

TIME: September 5-6.

JUDGES: T. Pfau, P. Sachs, Col. P. Dahmow, Col. H. C. Kirchner, H. McCully.

SUMMARIES

Modified Three Day Event open to horses which have not won 1st, 2nd, 3rd, or 4th in Hunter, Jumper or FEI classes or Chicagoland Hunter Trials—1. Field Goal, Ted Mohlman; 2. Derville, W. C. Magli; 4. Boutonniere, Lynne Humphrey; 4. Anything But That, Joyce Ruthy.

Modified Three Day Event—open. Riders not eligible for Class I or IV—1. General Jerry, Ann Evans; 2. Fabulous, Robin Tieken; 3. Avier, Mrs. Corwith Hamil; 4. Pickpocket, Lynn Belnap.

Teams for recognized Hunts, Riding Stables, Schools, etc. Composed of eligible riders in Class I or II—1. Oakbrook Hounds Team—Field Goal, Ted Mohlman; General Jerry, Ann Evans; Rainy Day, Peter Dahmow; 2. Northwestern Team—Fabulous, Robin Tieken; Boutonniere, Lynne Humphrey; Louis XVI, Stanley Humphrey.

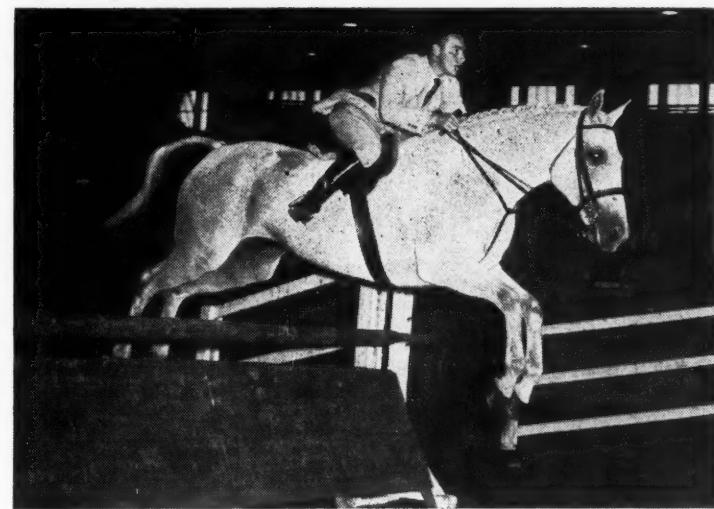
Modified Three Day Event for Junior Riders—1. Wayne DuPage Team—Epanow, Nancy Hamil; Satin Lady, David Gruendel; Wee Biscuit, Boyce Magli.

(Only junior team to complete course).

Individual high score—1. Satin Lady, David Gruendel; 2. Epanow, Nancy Hamil; 3. Tweed Coat, Harry Oppenheimer; 4. Gabilan, Georgia Hathaway.

Open F. E. I. jumping—1. Ledac, Lucy Moehling; 2. Redwood, Larry Prentice; 3. Pappy, Jim Heft; 4. Entry, Nick Pawlenko.

Prize of Oak Brook—1. Louis XVI, Stanley Humphrey; 2. Anything But That, Joyce Ruthy; 3. Godfrey, Donald Robb; 4. American Lady, Joseph Kripper.



(Budd Photo)

Verity, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Haymond, with Dave Kelley up, won the green working hunter championship at the Syracuse Horse Show.

and plenty of room to play.

The second day starts a climax that will be reached late in the afternoon. The first class is well worth the price of admission; this is the stallion class. All the stallions in the Genesee Valley and its area are shown. This year 13 horses came into the ring. A horsey chamber of commerce could go into raptures at this exhibition and those in the Valley should count their blessings. Alton (Haltal-Dorimar) repeated his win of last year at this show and this comes as no surprise to those who have seen Alton. The big black horse has the type conformation that show people talk about. His first crop of foals were at this show and his ability to transmit his quality was evident. As a sire for future show horses, Alton is to be watched.

The two classes under saddle were held after the stallion class, Grail-Lad, a 3-year-old brown Grail Bird colt, won the suitable class and a *Tourist II 4-year-old came away with the green hunter class.

Entries were light in the 2 and 3-year-old division. Outstanding was an exceptionally nice grey colt, Good Sign by Lucky Omen. This horse eventually won the championship of the show.

SHOW CORRESPONDENT

Mike Kelley

PLACE: Avon, N. Y.

TIME: September 4-5.

JUDGES: Brig. Gen. P. B. Rogers and Mrs. G. P. Greenhalgh.

GRAND CH.: Good Sign by Lucky Omen, I. S. Baird.

CH. FOAL: B. f. by *Isolater, W. Faugh, Res.: B. f. by Anibras, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Roberts.

CH. MARE: Careful Dinah, Wm. Faugh, Res.: Bell Silver, Mrs. P. Geracci.

CH. YEARLING: Ch. f. by General Jack, Ralph Shepherd.

Res.: B. f., by Sailor King, Mrs. P. Geracci.

CH. 2-YR.-OLD: Good Sign, I. S. Baird.

Res.: Suzie Nevermiss, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Locke.

CH. 3-YR.-OLD: Grail Lad, Mr. and Mrs. J. Murphy.

Res.: Lady Locke, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Locke.

SUMMARIES

Broodmares, not Thoroughbred—1. Romance, by Passing By, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts; 2. Lucky Play, by Lucky Omen, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Locke; 3. Grey Lady, by unknown, Horace Anderson; 4. Bouncing Miss, by Parmeleet, Mrs. Robert Messler.

Foals, dams not Thoroughbred—1. B. f. by Anibras—Romance, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts; 2. Ch. c. by Alton—Confusion, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kelley; 3. Gr. f. by Alton—Lucky Play, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Locke; 4. Br. c. by Sailor King—Bouncing Miss, Mrs. Robert Messler.

Broodmares, Thoroughbred (middle and heavyweight)—1. Bell Silver by *Belfonds, Mrs. P. Geracci; 2. Otay Amazon by Son O'Battie, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Haddock; 3. Plain Jane by Peanuts, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. O'Dea; 4. Lucky Pat, by *Tourist II, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. O'Dea.

Foals, dams Thoroughbred, middle and heavyweight—1. Br. f. by Young Peter—Bell Silver, Mrs. P. Geracci; 2. Br. f. by Alton—Otay Amazon, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Haddock; 3. Br. c. by Sailor King—Plain Jane, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. O'Dea; 4. B. f. by Young Peter—Lucky Pat, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. O'Dea.

Thoroughbred broodmares, lightweight—1. Spadaway by Four Spades, Harold Thon; 2. Warrowee by Clock Tower, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Faugh; 3. Dogwood by Abbott's Nymph, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Haddock; 4. Lady Rodwood by Rodney, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Haddock.

Foals, dams lightweight Thoroughbred—1. B. f. by Isolater—Careful Dinah, Mr. and Mrs. W. Faugh; 2. B. c. by Anibras—Reno Skinny, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Locke; 3. Br. c. by Anibras—Warrowee, Mr. and Mrs. W. Faugh; 4. B. f. by Isolater—Dogwood, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Haddock.

Broodmares, not Thoroughbred—1. Black Magic, Lucy Crawford; 2. Romance; 3. Belmate, F. D. L. Stowe.

Thoroughbred broodmares—1. Careful Dinah, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Faugh; 2. Miss Wheeler, Mrs. Maxwell Glover; 3. Bell Silver; 4. Spadaway.

Half-bred broodmares—1. Belmate; 2. Romance; 3. Lucky Play; 4. Grey Lady.

Manners class, Half-bred foals—1. Gr. f. by Bell Silver, Mrs. P. Geracci.

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Horse Shows

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ed, three of whom had their first crop of foals at this show.

The first day (a blistering hot one) was dedicated to mares and foals. For many it was a chance to see what the newer stallions, Alton, Anibras and Berne had produced. The results were more than satisfactory. An *Isolator filly was crowned champion and an Anibras filly reserve. Mr. and Mrs. William Faugh not only won the champion foal trophy with their *Isolator filly but came away with the championship in the brood mare division.

There are many classes the first day but probably one of the more interesting to watch from the spectator standpoint is the manners class. This is divided into Thoroughbred and Half-bred foals and many hours of work are represented on the owners part in this class. The foal is led away from the mare, all four feet are picked up and then the foal is led back. It is remarkable how well these colts behave. To give a general picture of this day is difficult, one sees so many mares and foals file past, but on the whole the foals are rugged and strong looking, well mannered and bright. They look and are like foals that have been pasture raised with access to good grazing

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Horse Shows

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Alton; 2. B. c. by Sailor King, F. D. L. Stowe; 3. Bl. c. by Sailor King, Lucy Crawford; 4. Br. c. by Sailor King, Mrs. Robert Messier.

Thoroughbred broodmare condition class—1. Careful Dinah; 2. Wespert Holly, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carson; 3. Ilini Rose, Gladys Yates; 4. Warrowee.

Manners class, Thoroughbred foals—1. B. f. by Anibras, Harold Thon; 2. B. f. by *Isolater, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Faugh; 3. B. c. by Sailor King, Mrs. Maxwell Glover; 4. B. c. by Anibras, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Locke.

Valley-bred broodmares—1. Miss Wheeler; 2. Belmate; 3. Lucky Pat; 4. Red Wings, Peter Hanrette.

Foals, dam valley-bred—1. B. c. by Sailor King, Mrs. Maxwell Glover; 2. B. c. by Sailor King, F. D. L. Stowe; 3. Bl. f. by Young Peter; 4. B. c. by Curate, Peter Hanrette.

Foals by *Isolater—1. B. f., dam Careful Dinah; 2. B. f., dam Rodwood, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Haddock; 3. B. f., dam Dogwood.

Foals by Sailor King—1. B. c., dam Miss Wheeler, Mrs. Maxwell Glover; 2. B. c., dam Belmate, F. D. L. Stowe; 3. Blk. f., dam Black Magic, Lucy Crawford.

Foals by Alton—1. Ch. c., dam Confusion; 2. Gr. f., dam Lucky Play; 3. Br. f., dam Otay Amazon.

Foals by Anibras—1. B. f., dam Romance; 2. B. c., dam Reno Skinny; 3. Br. c., dam Warrowee.

Foals by Young Peter—1. Br. f., dam Bell Silver; 2. B. f., dam Lucky Pat.

Foals by General Jack—1. Br. f., dam Eternal Spring, Marshall Scarborough; 2. Ch. c., dam Wigo, Ralph Shepard; 3. Br. c., dam Ruby Falls, Sal Marchese.

Stallions, manners and condition—1. Alton, Lookover Stallion Station; 2. New Deal II, Mrs. Robert Messier; 3. One Eleven, Herman Scarborough; 4. Artic Flyer, Lookover Stallion Station.

Mare bred for first time in 1953—1. Florin Girl, E. D. Mulligan; 2. Omaha Gal, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Haddock; 3. Miss Ginobi, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts; 4. Fair Girl, H. Scarborough.

Stable class—1. Grall—ad, Mrs. J. D. Murphy; 2. Ladylocke, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Locke; 3. Side Swipe, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carson; 4. Suni, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carson.

Green hunter—1. Side Swipe; 2. Low Gino, Elizabeth Ginthier; 3. Sailors Impression, Rufus Wesson; 4. Omaline, Margaret Preston.

Thoroughbred yearlings, colts—1. Applied For by *Tourist II—My Princess, John Steele; 2. Unnamed by *Tourist II—Parma Molly, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. O'Dea; 3. Oaks Lucky Question by Lucky Omen—Miss Pomp, Mrs. Robert Messier; 4. Unnamed by *Isolater—Yankee Dollar, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Seamen.

Half-bred yearlings—1. Unnamed by Sailor King—Lady, Mrs. P. J. Geracci; 2. Roygina by Go Gino—Royal Flush, Mr. and Mrs. M. Madge.

Thoroughbred yearlings, fillies—1. Rosy Omen by Lucky Omen, H. W. Chanler; 2. Strawberry Jam by Go Gino, Mr. and Mrs. Coots; 3. Unnamed by General Jack, R. Shepherd; 4. Unnamed by Go Gino, J. Segbers.

Thoroughbred yearlings, manners and condition—1. Zonette, L. Haddock; 2. Unnamed by Go Gino, J. Segbers; 3. entry, G. Yates; 4. Townsend, C. Carson.

Half-bred yearlings, manners and condition—1. Roygina; 2. Unnamed, Mrs. P. Geracci.

Jockey Club cup for best yearling—1. Unnamed by Sailor King—Lady, Mrs. P. Geracci.

Jockey Club cup for best yearling filly—1. Unnamed by General Jack—Winning Smile, R. Shepherd.

Ann Inn trophy—Applied For, J. Steele.

Half-bred 2-yr-old—1. My Mate, Mr. Leon Haddock; 2. Suni; 3. Dominic, Wm. McMillan.

Thoroughbred 2-yr-old—1. Good Sign, I. S. Baird; 2. Entry, J. Steele; 3. Thorny Mate, C. Chanler; 4. entry, H. Seamen.

Thoroughbred 2-yr-old filly class—1. Suzy Nevermire, P. A. Locke; 2. Golden Tourist, J. Steele; 3. Touralou, Wm. M. McMillan; 4. Tourist Maid, J. Steele.

Union Trust cup for 2-yr-olds—1. Good Sign; 2. Suzy Nevermire; 3. My Mate, H. W. Chanler; 4. Golden Tourist.

Jockey Club cup—1. Suzy Nevermire, P. A. Locke.

3-yr-olds, Half-bred—1. entry, W. P. Wadsworth; 2. Big Joke, Mrs. M. Glover; 3. Marlin, E. D. Mulligan.

Thoroughbred 3-yr-olds—1. Grall Lad; 2. Lady Locke; 3. Tourist Ray, J. Steele.

North Shore

As is frequently the case, there seemed to be more excitement the day before North Shore than during the actual show itself. Among other things, one horse did so much damage to the coop that a new section had to be set in and painted. Another horse managed to relieve himself of his rider 4 times at the same fence. Still another

horse was responsible for one rider's probable broken nose and very definite black eyes.

The fact that conformation horses are practically non-existent in the New York metropolitan area was never more apparent. Entries were so light that it was decided to put the classes on a post entry basis and to allow horses to switch from the other divisions if the exhibitors wished. This still did not provide an over abundance. The competition was all between two horses and this might have been the case even if there had been many more strip horses. These were the eventual champions, Miss Peggy Augustus' owner-ridden Waiting Home and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Haymond's The Angel ridden by Dave Kelly in the hack classes and by his wife over the outside course. Waiting Home won all his classes over the course. However, he was disqualified after gaining the blue in the Klein trophy when it was discovered that a green or qualified hunter was called for and he fitted neither specification. As a result the Haymond gelding added this blue to those he had garnered in the hack classes, in which Waiting Home did not behave too well.

It was really Stuart Lanham's show as far as the green conformation hunters were concerned. Not only did he ride Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Kay's Ripple Boy to the top award but he also accounted for the reserve with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry's Jazz Session. Another performer which went extremely well and showed considerable manners for a 3-year-old was Miss Jean Cochrane's Country Boy, which was not very far behind the leaders in points.

Kimberton Hills Farm's Kimberling quickly went to the fore in the

working division and stayed there. It was only Mrs. Loeffler's third show with the good going bay since her prolonged illness, but there was no indication that the long lay off affected her riding in any manner. Reserve to the Pennsylvania gelding was Miss Peggy Augustus' owner-ridden Defense. However, it was not a two-horse competition such as was the case with the conformation horses. Several others gave good accounts of themselves, along with the tri-color winners. These included Mrs. J. L. Merrill's Savoir Faire, winner of the Melville and the lady's, and what a good lady's mare she is. She was ridden by Mrs. Alvin Lindsay. Another outstanding performer was the stake winner, Gold Tar.

The Irish gelding was purchased by Mr. Weiss from Col. Morris during the week previous to the show and was ridden by Hugh McDonald.

The green working division has become extremely popular in this area and entries were just as good as in the open working classes. Carl Schilling rode Miss Jean Cochrane's Johnny Scarlet to an almost perfect show, winning three classes and placing 2nd in the preliminary to Walter Wickes' Bronze Wing, ridden by Miss Betty Bosley. The horses then reversed the preliminary order and the 5-year-old Cochrane gelding was pinned ahead of Bronze Wing in the championship.

The special jumpers (those that haven't won a jumping class at an A or B show) provided an interesting champion in Miss Peggy Rosenwald's I Bet. The 5-year-old grey mare is by Coq d'Esprit out of a little brown mare Molly, which Peggy used to show in

Continued on Page 28

FOURTH ANNUAL

CEREBRAL PALSY HORSE SHOW

Licensed A.H.S.A.

B Show; Green Working Hunter, Working Hunter, Jumper Division

C Show: Conformation, 5 Gaited, 3 Gaited

29 Children's Classes

Saturday & Sunday, October 17 & 18

ALLENDALE RECREATION PARK

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STAKES

Working Hunter	\$250	Conformation	\$200
Green Working Hunter	200	3 Gaited	200
Open Jumper	250	5 Gaited	100

SPECIAL JUMPER STAKE \$200

Open to horses that have not won a blue ribbon in Open Jumping at any Recognized A or B Show prior to October 10, 1953.

Entries Close October 10

NO POST ENTRIES

Information

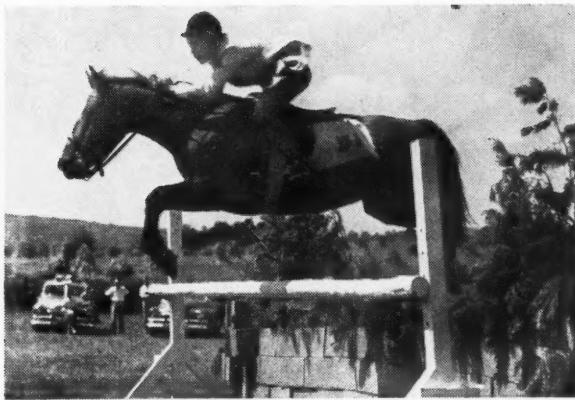
Box E, Allendale, N. J.

After 6 P. M. Allen. 1-3497



(Janet I. Hamilburg)

Mrs. Judith B. Kelly's grey gelding Sobri, Courtney Wells up, won the stadium jumping phase of the Three-Day Event and the qualified hunter class at Albemarle.



(Janet I. Hamilburg)

Miss Berkley Jennings on Whipperwill, owned by Mrs. A. M. Keith. This pair won the pony jumping and the cross country phase.

First Albemarle Meeting

Three-Day Event Highlights Inaugural Outing; Sky Dandy and Smoky Jim Winners

Janet I. Hamilburg

The first Albemarle Meeting, held over Labor Day week-end at Darby's Folly outside of Charlottesville, Va., was highlighted by a Three Day Event. Sky Dandy, a bay gelding owned by Springhaven Farm and ridden by Robert Carter, was the winner of the division for horses. The pony division was won by Smoky Jim, owned by Mrs. A. M. Keith and ridden by Miss Light Copenhaver.

Colonel Franklin S. Wing, who rode Democrat to fame for the U. S. Army Horse Show Team, and Colonel C. H. Anderson, who rode Reno Palisade in the 1948 Olympic Games, were judges for the Three Day Event. The elementary dressage tests in which horses and ponies executed basic schooling movements, were held the first day. The cross country phase the second day was held over natural hunting country and included trotting phase, a steeple-chase, cross country jumping, and a phase on roads and trails. Stadium jumping on the third day was the most colorful part with many varied obstacles placed in a large field.



(Janet I. Hamilburg)

Springhaven Farm's bay gelding Sky Dandy, Robert Carter up, was the winner of the Three-Day Event for horses.

Hunter, jumper, and pony classes supplemented the Three Day Event. George P. Greenhalgh's dressage horse, The Flying Dutchman, which represented the U. S. in the 1952 Olympics, gave two exhibitions with Fritz Stecken in the saddle.

Dixie Ann, owned and ridden by Bill Overdorf, won the Democrat Cup (a stadium jumping class) and the six bars class. Mrs. A. M. Keith's Dixie was winner of the Dakota Cup, also a stadium jumping class.

Sobri, a grey gelding which participated in the 1948 Olympic Games, owned by Mrs. Judith B. Kelly and ridden by Miss Courtney Wells, won the stadium jumping phase of the Three Day Event and the qualified hunter class.

PLACE: Darby's Folly, Charlottesville, Va.
TIME: September 5, 6, 7.
JUDGES: Col. F. S. Wing, Col. C. H. Anderson,
Three Day Event; James Blackwell, Jimmy
Hatcher, hunter.

Continued on Page 28



FOR SALE—DIAMOND LIL

Brown mare, 15.3, 6 years old

Diamond Lil is one of the most consistent horses in the open jumper ranks. In four shows she has won a ribbon in every class but four. She was the winner of 3 blues at the Chicago International.

This mare will be a top addition to any show stable or as a delightful snaffle bridle hunter. She is absolutely sound. The only reason for selling is to make room for green hunters to be schooled for next season.

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Keene, Virginia



(Budd Photo)

Green working hunter champion at the Brookville, (L. I.) Horse Show—Honeybrook, owner-rider Betts Nashem up.

Albemarle Meeting

Continued from Page 27

SUMMARIES

Three Day Event—Elementary Dressage—Ponies:—1. Duster, Anthony Rives; 2. Smoky Jim, Mrs. A. M. Keith; 3. Omar, Barbara Barnes; 4. Handyman, Grover Vandevender.

Walk, trot class for children under 12—1. Murray Whitehall; 2. Jimmy Blackwell 3. Alex Minor.

Pony jumping—1. Whipperwill, Mrs. A. M. Keith; 2. Duster; 3. Handyman; 4. Omar.

Three Day Event—Elementary Dressage—Horses—1. Conscription, Canaan Farm; 2. Entry, Mr. Watkins; 3. Jungle Jim, Barbara Keefer; 4. Sukki, Mrs. William Greenhalgh.

Three Day Event—Stadium Jumping—Horses—1. Sobri, Mrs. Judith B. Kelly 2. Sky Dandy, Springhaven Farm; 3. Toby, Mrs. A. M. Keith; 4. Mountville, Grover Vandevender.

Three Day Event—Stadium Jumping—Pony—1. Hoppergrass, Grover Vandevender; 2. Whipperwill; 3. Dan, Grover Vandevender; 4. Flossie, Mrs. A. M. Keith.

Group Class, two children under 12 and one older person—1. Elliewood Keith, Peter Delany, Ann Echols; 2. Marion Kerewich, Jimmy Blackwell, Horsy Batten; 3. Grover Vandevender, Mary Scott Blake, Stewart Rinehart.

Dakota Cup—1. Dixie, Mrs. A. M. Keith; 2. Sukki; 3. Cruenza, Mrs. Judith B. Kelly; 4. Entry, Miss Margaret Granger.

Democrat Cup—1. Dixie Ann, Bill Overdorf; 2. Conscription; 3. Entry, Margaret Granger 4. Sobri.

Hunter hacks—1. Dan River, Harry de Leyer; 2. Dwal, Dan Wood; 3. Golden Flag, Canaan Farm; 4. Jungle Jim.

Pair class—1. Jungle Jim; Big Chief, Dr. C. E. Keefer; 2. Mountville; Confidence, Miss Paula Knickerbocker; 3. Hoppergrass; and Handyman. Green hunters—1. Falcroft, Bill Overdorf; 2. Dixie; 3. Dwal; 4. Bold Fellow, Evernghim Blake. Qualified hunters—1. Sobri; 2. Red, Susan Johnson; 3. Dixie Ann; 4. Conscription.

Six bars—1. Dixie Ann; 2. Falcroft; 3. Velvet Cap, Grover Vandevender; 4. Mountville.

Three Day Event—Horse—1. Sky Dandy; 2. Beau Saber, Edward N. Hay; 3. Jungle Jim; 4. Golden Flag, Canaan Farm.

Three Day Event—Pony—1. Smoky Jim; 2. Omar; 3. Whipperwill; 4. Duster.

made the performances of the Merkel horses all the more remarkable. Gabor Foltenyi guided their newest horse, Grey Dawn to the championship ahead of his stablemate Why Daddy. This was without benefit of any points gained in the jumper stake in which neither horse placed behind Volco Stables' Grey Knight, the winner, ridden by Frank Chapot.

In the junior division, Henry C. Filter, Jr.'s owner-ridden Storeyville added more laurels to his collection by placing ahead of Miss Jenny Stewart's Tango, ridden by her sister Frances.

In the horsemanship, Miss Jenny Stewart accounted for her first championship and also her first medal. Reserve was Michael Plumb.

SHOW CORRESPONDENT Tanbark

PLACE: Stony Brook, L. I.

TIME: Sept. 11-12.

JUDGES: Charles J. Barrie; Jack T. Carpenter; Richard E. McDevitt; Malcolm Bonyng; Col. Harry Dilston; Frederick L. Devereux.

GREEN HUNTER CH.: Jazz Session, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggan Perry.

Res.: Ripple Boy, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay. GREEN WORKING HUNTER CH.: Johnny Scarlet, Jean M. Cochrane.

Res.: Bronze Wing, Walter F. Wickes, Jr.

JUNIOR CH.: Storeyville, Henry C. Filter, Jr.

Res.: Tango, Jenny M. Stewart.

CONFORMATION HUNTER CH.: Waiting Home, Peggy Augustus.

Res.: The Angel, Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Haymond.

HORSEMANSHIP CH.: Jenny Stewart.

Res.: Michael Plumb.

WORKING HUNTER CH.: Kimberling, Kimberton Hills Farm.

Res.: Defense, Peggy Augustus.

SPECIAL JUMPER CH.: I Bet, Peggy Rosenwald.

Res.: Riviera Man, Bernie Mann.

OPEN JUMPER CH.: Grey Dawn, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Merkel.

Res.: Why Daddy, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Merkel.

SUMMARIES

September 11

Conformation model hunter—1. Waiting Home, Peggy Augustus; 2. The Angel, Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Haymond.

Limit working hunter—1. Beau Pedro, Mrs. Edward A. Robertson; 2. Grey Pari, Beverly Hewitson; 3. Tango, Jenny M. Stewart; 4. Verity, Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Haymond.

Limit jumper—1. Flanagan, Volco Stables; 2. Tomahawk, Volco Stables; 3. Lady Eaves, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Geoly; 4. Riviera Miss, Bernie Mann.

Hunters—1. Lucky Miss, Phyllis Field; 2. Storeyville, Henry C. Filter, Jr.; 3. Grey Pari; 4. One Carouser, Sally de Land.

Hacks—1. Grey Pari; 2. Prince Regent, Nancy Rice; 3. Derrygallion-Lass, Fiona Field; 4. Shaun Spadah, Kathleen Rice.

Special jumper—1. I Bet, Peggy Rosenwald; 2. Riviera Man, Bernie Mann; 3. Lady Eaves; 4. Tom Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Haymond.

Green conformation hunter, lightweight—1. Ripple Boy, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay 2. Monaha, James F. McHugh 3. Jazz Session, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggan Perry; 4. Prince Regent.

Green conformation hunter under saddle—1. Jazz Session; 2. Ripple Boy; 3. Country Boy, Jean M. Cochrane; 4. Coat of Arms, Sydney Gadd.

Green working hunter, lightweight—1. Johnny Scarlet, Jean M. Cochrane; 2. Mount Merrion, Rice Farms; 3. One Carouser; 4. Bronze Wings.

Open jumper—1. Flanagan, 2. Grey Dawn, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Merkel; 3. Hopalong, Rudy Smithers; 4. Why Daddy, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Merkel.

Conformation hunter, light, middle or heavyweight—1. Waiting Home; 2. The Angel; 3. Monaha; 4. Sir Possum, Jean Cochrane.

Green working hunter under saddle—1. Johnny Scarlet; 2. Bronze Wing; 3. Verity, Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Haymond; 4. I-Go-By, Nancy Nicholas.

Conformation hunter under saddle—1. The Angel; 2. Sir Possum; 3. Riviera Bay, Bernie Mann; 4. Waiting Home.

Working hunter, lightweight—1. Kimberling, Kimberton Hills Farm; 2. Savior Faire, Mrs. J. L. Merrill; 3. Sporting Chance, Ralph Peterson; 4. Beau Pedro.

Touch and out—1. Riviera Man; 2. Prince River.

Continued on Page 29

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NEW YORK 10, N. Y.

Horse Shows

Continued from Page 28

Fred Blum; 3. Stray Star, Fred Blum; 4. Jack O'Lantern, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Haymond.

Green conformation hunter, middle and heavyweight—1. Entry, Arthur Choate; 2. Country Boy; 3. Coat of Arms; 4. Riviera Boy.

Open jumper—1. Prince River; 2. Stray Star; 3. Lady Eaves; 4. Jack O'Lantern.

Working hunter, middle and heavyweight—1. My Chance, Jean M. Cochrane; 2. Defense, Peggy Augustus; 3. Gold Tar, Gerald Weiss; 4. Royal Guard, Mr. and Mrs. Lyons.

Working hunter—1. Storeyville, Henry C. Filter, Jr.; 2. One Carouser; 3. Heads Up, Susan Findlay; 4. Tango.

Green conformation hunter, any weight—1. Jazz Session; 2. Country Boy; 3. Monaha; 4. Ripple Boy.

Working hunter hack—1. Defense; 2. Royal Guard; 3. Verity; 4. Transportation, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lyons.

Conformation hunter—1. Waiting Home; 2. The Angel; 3. Monaha; 4. Sir Possum.

Special jumper 1. I Bet; 2. Gambling Meg, Mrs. R. B. Hulls; 3. Riviera Man; 4. Tom Sawyer.

\$200 green conformation hunter stake—1. Ripple Boy; 2. Country Boy; 3. Jazz Session; 4. Monaha; 5. Entry, Arthur Choate; 6. Coat of Arms.

Green working hunter, middle and heavyweight—1. Verity; 2. Handy Man, Kasachabar Stables; 3. Beau Max, Patrick J. Scafuri; 4. St. Hubert, Kasachabar Stable.

Working hunter, any weight—1. Kimberling; 2. Gold Tar; 3. Defense; 4. Beau Pedro.

Conformation hunter hack—1. The Angel; 2. Riviera Man; 3. Prince Regent; 4. Waiting Home. Knock-down-and-out—1. Why Daddy; 2. Grey Dawn; 3. Gambling Meg; 4. On Leave, Fred Blum.

September 12

Open jumper—1. Grey Dawn; 2. Peg's Pride, Hutchinson Farms; 3. Jack O'Lantern; 4. Prince River.

Seashore circuit cup—1. Kimberling; 2. Defense; 3. My Chance; 4. Sporting Chance.

Novice horsemanship—1. Gail Furman; 2. James Nettler.

Douglas S. Klein memorial challenge trophy—1. The Angel 2. Monaha; 3. Sir Possum.

Jumpers—1. Tango; 2. Storeyville; 3. Heads Up; 4. Shaun Spadah.

\$200 green working hunter stake—1. Johnny Scarlet; 2. Bronze Wing; 3. Mount Merrion; 4. Verity; 5. Tomahawk; 6. Rough Pastime, Sydney Gadd.

Green hunter preliminary—1. Jazz Session; 2. Ripple Boy; 3. Country Boy; 4. Entry, Arthur Choate.

Conformation hunter, corinthian—1. Waiting Home; 2. Sir Possum; 3. Shaun Spadah.

Special jumper—1. Main Stay, Castle Hill Farm; 2. I Bet; 3. Flanagan; 4. Gambling Meg.

Limit horsemanship—1. Frances R. Stewart; 2. Dick Lewis; 3. Gail Furman; 4. Susan Schier.

Frank Melville, Jr., memorial challenge trophy—1. Savior Faire; 2. My Chance; 3. Defense; 4. Sporting Chance.

Hunters—1. Wheelman, Fiona Field; 2. Storeyville; 3. Heads Up; 4. Tedepin.

PHA trophy—1. Grey Dawn; 2. Royal Knight; 3. Andante, Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Haymond; 4. Why Daddy.

Horsemanship—1. Michael Plumb; 2. Fiona Field; 3. Henry C. Filter, Jr.; 4. Gwen R. Richards.

Special jumper \$200 stake—1. Riviera Miss; 2. Tom Sawyer; 3. Riviera Man; 4. Gambling Meg; 5. Lady Eaves; 6. Flanagan.

Working hunter, lady to ride—1. Kimberling; 2. Defense; 3. Savior Faire; 5. My Chance.

Horsemanship A. H. S. A. medal class—1. Jenny Stewart; 2. Gwen R. Richards; 3. Michael Plumb; 4. Sally de Land; 5. Dick Lewis.

Conformation hunter \$250 stake—1. Waiting Home; 2. The Angel; 3. Monaha; 4. Sir Possum; 5. Shaun Spadah.

Green working hunter preliminary—1. Bronze Wing; 2. Johnny Scarlet; 3. Verity; 4. Mount Merrion.

Working hunter appointment class—1. Savior Faire; 2. Kimberling; 3. My Chance; 4. Royal Guard.

Horsemanship A. S. P. C. A. event—1. Gwen R. Richards; 2. Frances R. Stewart; 3. Sally de Land; 4. James Nettler.

Working hunter \$250 stake—1. Gold Tar; 2. De-

SHOWING

fense; 3. Savoir Faire; 4. My Chance; 5. Kimberling; 6. Beau Pedro.

Open jumper—1. Why Daddy; 2. Riviera Man; 3. Andante; 4. Stray Star.

Horsemanship—1. Michael Plumb; 2. Henry C. Filter, Jr.; 3. Gwen R. Richards; 4. Susan Findlay; 5. Sara Ann Cavanagh; 6. Louise A. Filter.

Open jumper \$250 stake—1. Royal Knight; 2. Jack O'Lantern; 3. Prince River; 4. Tomahawk; 5. Flanagan; 6. Erin Go Braugh, Pierre Dauphine.

Conformation hunter preliminary—1. The Angel; 2. Monaha; 3. Sir Possum; 4. Waiting Home.

Working hunter preliminary—1. Kimberling; 2. Defense; 3. My Chance; 4. Savoir Faire.

0

class trophy to be won three times by the same rider under 16 years of age. Mrs. Lowry Watkins' Skylight Farm, retired the champion hunter bowl for three consecutive times, with The Dutchess of Skylight.

SHOW CORRESPONDENT
Patricia Wimert

PLACE: LaGrange, Kentucky.

TIME: August 27-29.

JUDGES: Col Milo H. Matteson, Lt. Col. James E. Davidson Jr.

SUMMARIES

Model hunters—1. Thomas J., Paul Wimert; 2. Fatal Step, Lowry Watkins; 3. Kentucky Bell, Roscoe Dalton.

Qualified hunters—1. Fatal Step; 2. Thomas J.; 3. The Dutchess of Skylight, Mrs. Lowry Watkins.

Handy hunter—1. The Dutchess of Skylight; 2. Thomas J.; 3. Kentucky Bell.

Childrens hunter class—1. Kentucky Bell; 2. Lucky Star, Margaret Howze; 3. Big Red, Elizabeth Howze.

Open hunter—1. Thomas J.; 2. Fatal Step; 3. The Dutchess of Skylight.

Working hunters—1. The Dutchess of Skylight;

2. Fatal Step; 3. Kentucky Bell.

Green hunter—1. Celtic Cross, Dinwoodee Lamperton Jr.; 2. Maranci, Judge Dalton.

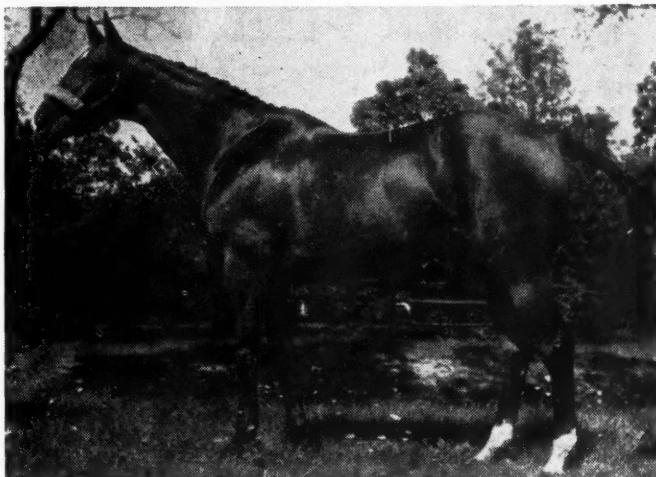
Hunt team—1. William H., Paul Wimert; Fatal Step; 2. The Dutchess of Skylight, Thomas J.

Open jumper—1. William H.; 2. The Dutchess of Skylight; 3. Kentucky Bell.

Oldham County Fair

At long last the jumping horse was able to hold its own in Kentucky. The only horse show in the sovereign state to have hunters and jumpers, was finally accomplished by the progressive and energetic persons of the Oldham County Fair Association, LaGrange, Kentucky.

The Morgan Galloway Memorial children's hunter class was largely participated in by 6 children from Fort Knox, Ky., and was appreciated by the Association as this has always been a small class. A large silver bowl is the

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Letters to the Editor

Continued from Page 2

when the inside foreleg and outside foreleg are off the ground you must be out of the saddle. However, when trotting in a straight line (cross-country) one should change their diagonals frequently, so as to be less tiring to horse and rider and equally as important, to develop muscles on both sides of horse, the riders too.

I wonder if this clarifies "How to Post" for Mrs. Edwards?

An interested subscriber

Mrs. Lina Brown

Sept. 14, 1953

St. Joseph, Mich.

Correct Judge

Dear Sir:

Miss Pat Lockhart did an excellent job of covering the Pocono Pines Horse Show. May I be permitted, however, to make one small correction regarding the judges: Mrs. Kenneth Winchell and I (erroneously listed as Mrs. Barbara Thompson) had the privilege of judging at Pocono Pines this year.

It was, indeed, a grand show and will no doubt be one of THE shows exhibitors will look forward to in the future.

Sincerely,

M. Roberta Thompson
(Mrs. W. Wilson Thompson)

Sept. 14, 1953

Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Breaking Yearlings

Dear Sir:

Not having read Mr. Burch's article on breaking yearlings, I can't voice too much opinion. But Mr. Whittindale, whose years, and knowledge I appreciate—still can't see why he should leave a bridle off a yearling and then say he is mouthed!

Whether the yearling is for polo, chasing, ponies, show jumping or flat racing, remember, they are still yearlings, and therefore must be broken in for the same three things, namely, SADDLE, BIT and RIDER.

The yearlings I have broken have been strictly for flat racing, and usually it took about three weeks. (sometimes two, if we were pushed).

First week they are lunged with just a breaking bit, (in fact, during the whole procedure of breaking, they have a breaking bit) two lunging reins are used, changing the yearling periodically from clock-wise to anti-clock-wise, getting them to know left from right, mouth him at the same time. This took the best part of two hours each day.

Second week practically the same thing, but towards the end, and after a good lunging, a ROLLER and CRUPPER is put on. (Then watch out for fireworks).

Beginning the third week, the bridle and roller is put on in the box. Still being lunged, to get used to the crupper, which only takes a day, a saddle or "dummy jockey" is put on him. (We always used a saddle). Then the rider is put on, laying across the saddle gradually putting his leg over, making sure not to raise his head too high. Once the rider is on, the yearling is still lunged, being controlled by who-

ever is holding the lunging reins. The rider just "bumping the saddle" hardly touching his mouth, being ridden like this for the remainder of the week, the yearling is prepared for any other training his owner wishes.

All this procedure may seem long winded, but I found it always paid, and the yearling has been taught what a saddle and bit is for, without being frightened into it. It has always reminded

me of the old saying, "You have to learn to walk, before you can run".

Criticism I will get, but I'm sure quite a lot of fellows who served their "time" in England, will agree with me, on what I've said.

Yours Truly,

Reg Elkins

September 14, 1953

Catonsville, Md.

CLASSIFIEDS

All requests for insertions should be sent to the advertising office, Berryville, Va. Minimum charge per insertion: \$3.00; 20¢ per word up to 35 words; 15¢ all additional words. Add \$1.00 if name is withheld and answers are to be cleared through The Chronicle. No classifieds accepted after Thursday week preceding publication.

For Sale

REAL ESTATE

Greenwich. Nearly 3 acres excellent residential section. Beautiful large stucco stables can be redone into unusually nice home or without alteration you can board 11 horses in luxury at approximately \$75.00 each monthly, live in stucco cottage on property, rent apartment above stable for \$150 monthly and retire. Riding ring, other buildings. Replacement value approximately \$200,000. Price \$39,750. Can get \$18,000 mortgage. Greenwich 8-6515 or New York, Oxford 7-2950 or your broker.

8-28-tf chg

TACK CLEANER

Horsemen attention. At last we have a liquid cleaner that really cleans dirty tack. This cleaner will clean any leather that has a 6 months accumulation of sweat and scum. This cleaner positively cleans it in a jiffy with very little rubbing. One bottle of this marvelous cleaner goes a long way. Priced at \$1.50. Send check or money order to Pineway Stable Supplies, Box 43, Pineville, Pa.

9-25-2t chg.

Wanted

PONIES

Small pony mare under 13.0 hands, preferably Welsh. Not over 8 years old. Box 637, Mt. Kisco, N. Y. 9-25-2t chg.

Am looking for high grade, well broken driving pony between 13 and not over 14 hands. Will pay good price for right pony. Write Box SL, The Chronicle, Berryville, Virginia.

9-25-2t chg.

DOGS

Norwich (Jones) Terriers. P. O. Box 96, Upperville, Virginia.

Thoroughly experienced Canadian girl, 28, would like position with horses. Has B. H. S. certificate. Experienced all stable duties, training and showing. Excellent references. Box OA, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va.

1t pd.

HORSE TRANSPORTATION CO.

Owner of horse transportation business retiring because of health. Will sell entire business including ICC rights for transportation of horses and livestock in 12 states, W. Va., Va. to & including Mass., plus one 1950 GMC tractor with new motor and 6-horse Freighauf Trailer and 1 International 6-horse van, new motor last January. Will consider selling ICC rights alone, rights plus tractor-trailer or tractor-trailer alone. Box SM, The Chronicle, Berryville, Virginia.

9-25-4t chg

TRAILER

1950 GMC Tractor with new motor and 6-horse Freighauf Trailer. Owner forced to dispose of equipment due to health. Box SN, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va.

9-25-4t chg.

SADDLES

Five good used pre-war Whippy saddles. Reasonable. Sargent Saddlery, 301 Culpeper St., Warrenton, Va.

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HORSES TO BOARD

Race horses rough boarded or can be exercised. Good barn and facilities. In New Jersey 10 miles from New York City. Hubbard 7-9598.

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CUTTER

Like to buy a small cutter in A-1 condition at fair price to drive single. You can quote delivered price Kansas City or FOB your place. Roy Nafziger, 12 East Armour Boulevard, Kansas City, Missouri.

1t chg.

For Rent

Virginia Hunting Box—Blue Ridge Country, near Millwood. Furnished house, just redecorated. 3 rooms, 2 1-2 baths, oil heat, overlooking Shenandoah river. \$350. per month which includes services of excellent cook and yard man, both living on premises. Available November first. A. Mackay-Smith, agent, White Post, Va.

Sept. 11-25 Oct. 2.

Racing Review

Continued from Page 4

peat even under 130 pounds to *Iceberg II's 120. The figure men in the audience made the Weir entry 6 to 10; that's how confident they were.

But *Iceberg II "had it" that afternoon. He was well rated by Jockey J. Contreras a little off the pace. After a mile he was in third place, a length and a half behind Olympic View, with Potpourri between. Coming into the home lane, *Iceberg II shot out to a lead of a length and one-half. Maybe Brush Burn, which finished second, cut down the margin a little bit, but it was plain that he wasn't going to catch the Luro-trained five-year-old.

Royal Governor saved the show money for the entry as Potpourri tired to finish fourth. *Royal Vale was fifth, but only about three lengths from the winner. He might have had a little the worst of the racing luck and could have used more running room in the last furlong. The time of 1:55 4-5 for 1 3-16 miles on the grass eclipsed Greek Ship's old mark by 2 3-5 seconds.

The race was worth \$43,050 to Mr. Arnold Hanger, owner of *Iceberg II.

The bay horse is by Espadín—Ballagamba, by Statuto. He was bred in Chile, and by coincidence, the Chilean ambassador was the only foreign statesman on hand.

This is the kind of thing that causes people to write to racing publications and charge that the race was fixed in the interest of better international relations. It looked to me as though they all were trying.

*Iceberg II has raced 19 times in this country, scored five wins, been second twice and third five times. His U. S. earnings amount to \$87,225.

Atlantic City is so grass-minded these days, that a stakes race there on plain old dirt is a novelty. The Ocean City Handicap, a six-furlong test for three-year-olds is one of these. It was held on September 23 and gave easterners a chance to see the speedy Van Crosby, which had won the Warren Wright Memorial, at Arlington Park, going the seven furlongs in the blazing time of 1:22.

The customers liked the looks of his record well enough to make him a hot favorite, and he justified their choice, even though he was giving from nine to 19 pounds to five rivals.

The property of Duntreath Farm, Van Crosby sped away from the gate on top and stayed there to the finish. Skipper Bill was second and Just Sidney, third.

The purse, worth \$11,400, made Van Crosby's '53 total \$52,325. He has run six times, won three, been second once and third once this season.

The bay gelding, by Broke Even—Lady Patrol, by Republic, was bred by J. McCarthy.

The TRA Stakes, I suppose, is named in honor of the Thoroughbred Racing Associations of the United States, the organization of horse parks that has done grand work in educating the public and in gaining the confidence of the people.

A seven-furlong race for four-year-olds and up, even with a \$20,000 pot, doesn't represent quite enough honor, but it's a good start. This year's running was the inaugural and only five horses fitted the conditions well enough.

ugh to encourage their owners to post the \$200 starting fee.

White Skies came through with an easy score, besting Tuscany by five lengths, with Candle Wood another length and a half back.

The winner carried 118 to Tuscany's 126.

A four-year-old colt by Sun Again, out of Milk Dipper, a daughter of Milkman, White Skies has raced only five times in 1953. He shows three wins, a second and a third. He received \$21,750 for his TRA effort, and has collected a total of \$29,950 for the year.

The colt runs for Mr. W. M. Wickham and was bred by C. Nuckols and Sons.

Hawthorne

Six bona fide residents of the State of Illinois entered nine genuine Thoroughbreds in the Illinois Owners Handicap September 26. About two weeks ago we had a race for bona fide residents of Ohio. As that one was called a "futurity", and the horses weren't foaled in Ohio, the owners must have been.

I don't know how far back the Hawthorne people go to find out how bona fide an Illinois owner is, but I believe imports can get into the race if they are properly naturalized.

Two scratches from the race suggest that a check of voting registration might have uncovered a couple of aliens.

Recline, one of a pair entered by Fairway Farm, was the winner. Unbridled, owned by B. W. Landy and one of a trio entered by Trainer E. Kalensky, finished second. Smoke Screen, recent winner of the valuable Bidwill Memorial, finished third.

Recline, by Revoked—Pet, by *Pharamond II, was bred by Hal Price Headley. He is a five-year-old gelding.

The Fairway Farm is the property of Mr. Harry O'Shea.

In 15 starts, this season, Recline has won four races, been second four times and third once. His earnings for 1953 run around the \$35,000 mark.

The Spy Song was one of those races that the "bridge jumpers" dream about. In it was a horse that looked like he couldn't possibly lose and he didn't. He won it from here to there, easily, and nobody that stuck with the choice had any anxious moments. The winner was Sir Mango, H. N. Eads' 3-year-old colt, which always does well except when the distance is too far or opposition too tough.

The 6 1-2 furlongs of the Spy Song suited him well and his opposition was made for him. He won by five lengths, at odds of 60 cents on the dollar. The second choice at six to one, Precious Stone, ran second. Eddie Sue, a filly took third money.

The prize money amounted to \$12,350 and brought the season's earnings for the son of Gilded Knight—Marie Kantar, by *Kantar, up to \$82,787. He goes past the hundred-mark when you include his 1952 earnings of \$22,975. Grand total, 105,762.

Golden Gate Fields

The consensus was that Berseem would win the Berkeley Handicap, \$15,000-added six-furlong dash for three-year-olds, on September 19, and the bay colt came through, but he had to hurry.

The race was run in 1:08 4-5, which would be a track record just about anywhere but at Golden Gate; the mark there is 1:08 1-5. Berseem, by

*Barnborough—Little Priss, by Sweep All, vied with History Book for the lead for half a mile, then took over and went away to win by a length and a half. Karim was second, and Six Fifteen third. History Book dropped back to fifth.

Mr. A. Hirschberg, received \$10,300 for his colt's victory. Berseem's total earnings amount to \$34,330. He has raced 20 times and won seven races. Mr. C. T. Fisher bred him.

Lady Cover Up came in second in the Del Mar Debutante, but got first money because (it was alleged—and proved to the satisfaction of ruling officials) the actual winner, Frosty Dawn, had been made "eligible" to the race in an under-cover deal.

There was no Frosty Dawn in the Alameda Stakes, September 23, so Lady Cover Up clicked. By Cover Up—Lady Sponsor, by Penalo, the two-year-old filly has raced ten times and shows four wins, a second and a third, this season.

The purse of the Alameda brings her money mark to a bit short of \$50,000.

The filly belongs to the Black Gold Stable and was bred by La Jolla Farms.

Rockingham

The Horace Greeley Handicap, September 20, went to the veteran Algazar, which shared top weight of 120 pounds with Larry Ellis. Algazar was in front for almost the entire distance and won by half a length from Andre. Rush Prince was third. The time, 1:09 3-5 was a new course record for six furlongs. It topped the former mark by one-fifth of a second.

The seven-year-old gelding is by *Sir Gallahad III, out of Equipoise's daughter, Alpoise. He is owned by Mr. H. A. Kimball, and was bred by A. C. Ernest.

The purse was worth \$5,500 to the winner.

Hazel Park

The \$10,000 Michigan Juvenile Championship was won by Timely Tip. The bay son of The Doge—Door-Yock, by *Bel Aethel, was winning his seventh start in 12 races.

Lori-Jane finished second in the 6 1-2 furlong race, and Foster Son got third money.

Timely Tip is owned by Dr. A. L. Birch. He was bred by Mr. A. F. Dye.

News From the Studs

Continued from Page 8

to discuss the establishment of uniform rules and claiming procedures for the Midwestern racing area. States to be represented at the conference are Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Nebraska and Ohio.

—Frank Talmadge Phelps

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Native Dancer

Continued from Page 9

Dark Star was inches in front, a stride later, he was beaten a half length by Native Dancer who showed that distance had no terrors."—Bob Horwood

The Preakness, 1 3/16 Miles,
May 23, 1953

"The fashion in which he won the Preakness, racing the speed horses such as Tahitian King and Dark Star into the ground and then standing off the stretch challenge of the determined Jamie K., should leave not the slightest doubt of Native Dancer's superiority over anything the present generation of 3-year-olds has to offer."—Evan Shipman.

The Belmont, 1 1/2 Miles,
June 13, 1953

"The Belmont Stakes settled many questions concerning Native Dancer but above all it proved that he can sprint and run a distance of ground and that he has all the courage of the Thoroughbred."—Nelson Dunstan

Arlington Classic, 1 Mile,
July 18, 1953

"It was one of the easiest races the Dancer ever won. In fact it was too easy for him. He really didn't show too much effort, and I didn't even have to hit him. I think we could have spotted them 20 pounds the way he ran today."—Jockey Eric Guerin to J. J. Murphy

Travers Stakes, 1 1/4 Miles,
August 15, 1953

"The throng saw a horserace for 9 of the 10 furlongs, but when Eric Guerin moved his hands at the 8th pole, Native Dancer responded with the rush you expect when you press the accelerator of a powerful car, drawing clear in a few smooth, ground-devouring strides to score by 5 1/2 lengths . . .".—Bob Horwood

American Derby, 1 1/8 Miles,
August 22, 1953

"I guess he's just about everything they said he is. He handled himself perfectly, but going down the backstretch he didn't seem to be doing much. Near-

ing the half-mile pole I got busy and started to "pump" him. He still didn't do much. But all of a sudden he started to run and that was it. Apparently he likes to make his move when he sees fit."—Jockey Eddie Arcaro to J. J. Murphy

—Karl Koontz

Grass Roots

Continued from Page 10

are not yet willing to say that all purchases of plant nutrients can be eliminated. We know of no method of raising the Ph of the soil other than putting on ground limestone or its equivalent. But we are convinced that judicious and cautious soil work, a 100 percent cover crop and a thorough

discing operation can put a magnificently large hole in the fertilizer bill.

In summation, Dr. App claims "you can get the same amounts of plant food in three ways—a ton of high grade fertilizer, or ten tons of manure or an acre of good cover crops. By chemical analysis they show the same value." He makes 18,000 soil tests a year on the 50,000 acres operated or contracted by Seabrook Farms.

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Whitemarsh Races

Continued from Page 6

and going into the 5th, Rico Knight ran out, taking the other horse with him.

Jockey M. Hoey had been staying off the leaders with C. V. B. Cushman, Jr.'s Navy Escort but he moved forward to challenge the now leading Sea Hero. Under the wire the winner was Sea Hero with Navy Escort placing ahead of *Oriental Suite.

Only 3 starters appeared for The Leamington, about 2 miles over hurdles. Brookbridge Farm's Kiskolad, a Canadian-bred 11-year-old bay gelding, quickly took over under Jockey H. Hammond, Jr. This horse started racing as a 3-year-old on the flat and won 2 races before entering the brush ranks. His only victory in this division was in 1952 when he carried the colors of Glencairn Farm to victory in the Anthony L. Smith 'Chase Stakes at Woodbine Park. He had this race pretty much his own way with Jockey K. Field and stablemate Wygant some 10 lengths behind him and then W. B. Cocks' *El Arabi with Jockey M. Hoey up. *El Arabi propped badly over the 4th and after moving into 2nd over the 6th, he lost his rider over the next hurdle when his saddle slipped. Kiskolad came on to win 4 lengths ahead of Wygant.

The Iroquois Cup was the final race and the distance was about 1 1-2 miles on the flat. Again scratches cut down the original field and only 3 horses started. Jockey F. D. Adams went to the top on C. Mahlon Kline's Watch Dog and until the half-mile mark, Jockey H. Rulon was close on George T. Weymouth's Flash B. with Jockey K. Field and Henry B. Bartow, Jr.'s Eagle Plume last. Eagle Plume moved into 2nd but was unable to hold this position and dropped back. Watch Dog came on to win by 2 lengths, giving Jockey Adams and Trainer M. H. Dixon their 3rd winner for the afternoon. Flash B. placed some 5 lengths over Eagle Plume.

SUMMARIES

THE CALDWELL VASE, abt. 1 mi., 3 and up, flat. Purse, \$200. Net value to winner, \$140; 2nd: \$40; 3rd: \$20. Winner: dk. b. f. (3) by Case Ace —Good Example, by Pilate. Trainer: M. H. Dixon. Breeder: Alfred G. Vanderbilt. Time: 1:41 2-5.

1. Good Cards, (C. Mahlon Kline), 139, F. D. Adams.

2. Sugar Hill, (Thomas F. Kelly), 134, R. Leaf.

3. Aqua Boy, (Thomas H. McKoy, Jr.), 130, H. Hammond, Jr.

6 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): Happy Hill Farm's Southern Rose, 127, C. Harr; Mrs. C. J. Kirby's Billy Blitz, 135, E. Molesworth; Mildred DeBaugh's Silver Streak, 141, C. Bowersox. Scratched: *Galland Prince 2nd, *Cascadilla, Sun Spur, *Irish Fair, *Tico, Cable Bud, Mr. Mirza, Chow, Solisko.

THE ERDENHEIM, abt. 1 1-2 mi., 3 and up, mds., hurdles. Purse, \$300. Net value to winner, \$210; 2nd: \$60; 3rd: \$30. Winner: ch. g. (3) by Grand Admiral—Fair Return, by *Blenheim II. Trainer: M. H. Dixon. Breeder: Brookmeade Stable. Time: 2:43.

1. Sea Hero, (Mrs. W. C. Wright), 137, F. D. Adams.

2. Navy Escort, (C. V. B. Cushman, Jr.), 134, M. Hoey.

3. *Oriental Suite, (Laura Franklin), 140, A. P. Smithwick.

7 started, 6 finished; also ran (order of finish): Brookbridge Farm's Solisko, 144, K. Field; Mrs. W. H. Dixon's Jack Kent, 140, H. Rulon; L. G. Kelly's Caspian Leader, 152, J. R. Glass, fell (2nd); Charles C. Jelke's Rico Knight, 139, P.



Hunt Meeting Leaders

For the United Hunts Awards
(Through September 26, 1953)

(The horses listed below are the leaders for a new series of awards to be made to the owners of hurdle, brush and timber horses which race on the eastern and midwestern hunt racing circuits. The United Hunts Racing Assn. will distribute \$6,600 among the leading 4 horses at the end of the current season.)

Hurdle	Brush	Timber
Fleur de Joie	7 *Queer Wednesday	12 *Rayquick
Rythminhim	6 *Irish Double	10 Third Army
Ramillion	5 Moot	9 *Done Sleeping
River Jordan	5 Jarren John	9 Ned's Flying
Sea Hero	5 Storm Hour	8 Happy Quest
		8 Haywire
		8 Rustling Oaks
		8 Ums

(Points are awarded as follows: 3 for a winning race; 2 for placing and 1 point for running 3rd. In sporting races where no monetary award is made to the owner, all points are to be doubled. Only races under sanction from the Hunts Committee of the N.S. & H.A., or appointed state racing bodies, will be tallied.)

Furnival. Scratched: *Djebelillo, *Irish Fair, Weygant, Petrovna, Jemadar, Armed Car.

PENNSYLVANIA HUNT CUP, abt. 3 1-2 mi., 4 and up, timber. Purse, \$300. Net value to winner, \$210; 2nd: \$60; 3rd: \$30. Winner: br. g. (6) by Neddie—Flying Dove, by *Jacopo. Trainer: W. D. Hughes. Breeder: W. N. Vaughan. Time: 7:28 (new track record).

1. Ned's Flying, (Mrs. C. Paul Denckla), 162, Mr. E. Weymouth.

2. Gliding Slide, (Laura Franklin), 163, D. M. Smithwick.

3. Icy Fingers, (Alva Robinson), 140, Mr. J. Fisher.

6 started, 4 finished; also ran (order of finish): D. B. Barrows' Jehu D., 145, H. Hammond, Jr.; ran out (approaching 16th): Samuel R. Fry's Magical, 143, M. Hoey; lost rider (3rd): John Strawbridge's Black News, 165, Mr. H. Baldwin. Scratched: Furnace Run, Happy Quest.

THE LEAMINGTON, abt. 2 mi., 3 and up, hurdles. Purse, \$300. Net value to winner, \$210; 2nd: \$60. Winner: b. g. (11) by Bunt Lawless—

Pekisko, by *Rivetter. Trainer: D. Jacobs. Breeder: Allan W. MacKay. Time: 3:39 1-5.

1. Kiskolad, (Brookbridge Farm), 140, H. Hammond, Jr.

2. Weygant, (Brookbridge Farm), 137, K. Field. Only 3 started; also ran: lost rider (7th): W. B. Cocks' *El Arabi, 138, M. Hoey. Scratched: *Cottage Flame, *Queer Wednesday, Watch Dog.

THE IROQUOIS CUP, abt. 1 1-2 mi., 3 and up, flat. Purse, \$200. Net value to winner, \$140; 2nd: \$40; 3rd: \$20. Winner: dk. b. g. (3) by *Vejetor. Ask Aunt Ada, by Good Advice. Trainer: M. H. Dixon. Breeder: Point-A-View Stud Farm. Time: 2:31 4-5.

1. Watch Dog, (C. Mahlon Kline), 137, F. D. Adams.

2. Flash B., (George T. Weymouth), 134, H. Rulon.

3. Eagle Plume, (Henry B. Bartow, Jr.), 134, K. Field.

Only 3 started. Scratched: *Cottage Flame, *Queer Wednesday, Brown Rover, *El Arabi, *Cascadilla, Kiskolad, Southern Rose.

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In the Country



WILLIAM WOODWARD DIES

William Woodward, Sr., master of Belair Stud, died at the age of 77 early Saturday September 26, at his home in New York.

His demise draws to a close an international racing career, marked with greater success than achieved by most figures prominent in the breeding and racing game. The white, red spots, scarlet cap of Belair Stud, which were as familiar in England as they were in this country, were carried into the winners circle by many outstanding horses.

Perhaps no horse is so closely linked with the name of William Woodward, as the "Fox of Belair", the great Gallant Fox, stakes winner and sire of stakes winners. This bay son of "Sir Gallahad III", (a stallion he imported back about 1920, along with his close friend), Arthur B. Hancock, won the Triple Crown in 1930 and then at stud sired the good Belair performers Omaha (Triple Crown winner of 1935) and Flares (which gave Mr. Woodward one of his most gratifying wins, in annexing the Ascot Gold Cup in England). Among the many performers in the Belair white and red were the standouts, Prince Simon, Black Tarquin, Fighting Fox, Lone Eagle, Turco II, Sabette, Apache, and many others.

While the accent at Belair Stud, (the oldest farm of its kind in the United States—Samuel Ogle bred Thoroughbreds there as far back as 1747), was on staying bloodlines, Mr. Woodward was in favor of early racing for precocious 2-year-olds. His Faireno, which began his racing career before he had actually attained his 2nd birthday, accounted for the classic 1 1-2 miles Belmont Stakes, and was one of the best of his year.

Mr. Woodward campaigned wholeheartedly for the repeal of the Jersey Act, both through his efforts to win the major stakes in England with horses carrying "tainted" blood, and speeches to those in high places. On the eve of the Epsom Derby, at a dinner given to the English Jockey Club by King George V at Buckingham Palace, he discussed the matter with that august body, but failed to make much dent. Then years later, after his Black Tarquin had won the Grimcrack Stakes at York, he earned the right to address the leaders of the turf. Unable to attend, Lord Zetland presented his speech and Mr. Woodward put it to them again. This time it fell on more favorable ears, and started the ball rolling toward the modification of The Jersey Act.

Mr. Woodward helped to stimulate the quality of the Thoroughbreds produced in Canada by donating and leasing stallions to help the Canadian Industry; his Boswell and Flares proving popular in that country.

Mr. Woodward was elected to The Jockey Club in 1917, then 5 years later succeeded John Sanford as Steward. In 1925, he was elected vice-chairman, and in 1930 was raised to the chairmanship, a post he occupied until 1950, when he resigned due to ill health.

BELL BUYS CROMWELL AGENCY

John A. Bell III, Manager of his father's Jonabell Stables, Lexington, has purchased Thomas B. Cromwell's interest in the Cromwell Bloodstock Agency. Mr. Bell has been a partner in the Agency since 1950. —F. T. P.

Continued On Page 35

Belmont 'Chasing

Continued from Page 5

2. St. Quill, (F. A. Clark), 138, S. Riles.
3. "Pacific Pact", (R. Guest), 149, T. Field.
11 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): E. P. Taylor's Red Marlett, 149, R. Gough; W. M. Duryea's Wait Out, 149, E. Carter; Mrs. C. Baxter's Signal Danger, 149, F. D. Adams; Rokeby Stable's Four To Go, 138, J. Cotter; R. P. Sherwin's In The Van, 133, J. Eaby; Miss E. Sears' "Golden Loch II", 144, T. McFarland; W. J. Moran's Blue Diamond, 146, J. Santo; I. A. Daffin's "Coit", 149, C. Harr. Won easily by 9; place same by 3-4; show same by 2 1-2. No scratches.

September 22
Cl. hur., abt. 1 3-4 miles, 3 and up. Purse, \$3,500. Net value to winner, \$2,275; 2nd: \$800; 3rd: \$350; 4th: \$175. Winner: ch. g. (3) by Joe's Choice—Permanent, by "Spanish Prince II. Trainer: M. G. Walsh. Breeder: J. V. Richards, Jr. Time: 3:16 2-5.
1. Curly Joe, (L. R. Troiano), 130, F. D. Adams.
2. "Salemaker", (A. Stern), 139, E. Jackson.
3. Blue Plate, (F. E. Dixon, Jr.), 148, E. Carter.
9 started; 8 finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. Rea Wingfield's Rewing, 131, F. Schulhofer; Mrs. Rea Wingfield's Escarp, 134, J. Eaby; J. D. McCaffrey's Brown Adobe, 137, R. Gough; Mrs. M. G. Walsh's Repose, 135, D. Thomas; F. A. Clark's Escargot, 136, S. Riles; fell (1st); Mrs. C. S. May's Billing Bear, 138, J. Murphy. Won driving by 1-2; place same by 8; show same by 8. Scratched: "Allflor", "Bassat".

September 23
Opt. cl. 'chase, abt. 2 mi., 3 and up. Purse, \$4,000. Net value to winner, \$2,800; 2nd: \$800; 3rd: \$400; 4th: \$200. Winner: ch. g. (4) by Scott. Trainer: W. G. Jones. Breeder: Mrs. M. duPont Scott. Time: 3:51 2-5.
1. Cap-A-Ple, (L. W. Jennings), 132, S. Riles.
2. Marcheast, (Happy Hill Farm), 141, C. Harr.
3. Conflict, (Llangollen Farm), 138, T. Field.
6 started and finished; also ran (order of

finish): Mrs. M. G. Walsh's Reno Sare, 133, F. D. Adams; Oak Spring Stable's St. Denis, 135, R. S. McDonald; Mrs. D. Marzani's "Aufakt", 134, D. Thomas. Won driving by neck; place same by 10; show same by 2 1-2. Scratched: Mighty Mo.

September 24

39th running BROAD HOLLOW STEEPECHASE, abt. 2 mi., 3 and up. Purse, \$10,000 added. Net value to winner, \$7,725; 2nd: \$2,000; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: blk. g. (6) by Annapolis—Claddagh, by "Alcazar. Trainer: J. E. Ryan. Breeder: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ryan. Time: 3:45 4/5.

1. The Mast, (Mrs. E. duPont Weir), 155, R. S. McDonald.
2. Sundowner, (J. F. McHugh), 150, E. Phelps.
3. Mighty Mo, (L. W. Jennings), 131, F. D. Adams.

7 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. V. G. Cardy's Sun Shower, 155, P. Smithwick; M. B. Metcalf, Jr.'s Beaupre, 135, A. Foot; Brookside Stable's His Boots, 143, E. Carter; Mill River Stable's Monkey Wrench, 135, F. Schulhofer. Won driving by head; place same by 2 1-2; show same by 2. Scratched: Cap-A-Ple, Ben Tally-Ho.

September 25

Al. hur., abt. 1 1-2 mi., 3 and up. Purse, \$4,000. Net value to winner, \$2,600; 2nd: \$800; 3rd: \$400; 4th: \$200. Winner: ch. m. (5) by Battleship—Powdered Heels. Trainer: A. White. Breeder: Mrs. J. M. Sturgeon III. Time: 2:43 (New track record).

1. Battle Wave, (Mrs. A. White), 142, E. Carter.

2. "Allflor, (Main Earth Stable), 145, J. Murphy.

3. Indian Fire, (Mrs. O. Phipps), 134, F. D. Adams.

11 started; 10 finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. F. Ingalls' Bab's Whey, 131, M. Hobae; Blue Run Farm's Sea Term, 130, J. Hobae; Lazy F. Ranch's Coveted, 140, F. Schulhofer; P. A. Tamburo's Malling List, 140, R. S. McDonald; Mrs. F. Drinkhouse's Midnite Raid, 142, G. Foot; R. R. Guest's Pacific Pact, 137, J. Field; Mrs. W. Witchfield's Par Amour, 134, J. Eaby; lost rider (6th): Montpelier's Shipboard, 134, A. Foot. Won ridden out by 3 1-2; place driving by neck; show same by 3 1-2. No scratches.

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Cover Shows Munnings' Mastery In the Handling of Light

After an artist has achieved a certain eminence he faces his future with certain definite advantages. Since there is a public demand for his work, he can pick and choose a bit among clients, accepting only those who are most pleasant to deal with and who offer the most interesting subjects. He can, in addition, dispense with painting commissions completely, if he so chooses, provided, of course, that the canvases at his next exhibition will be sure to sell like hot cakes.

Munnings had definitely achieved these enviable heights when he painted "Autumn Sunshine". The subject is neither a Master of Foxhounds interested in being immortalized, nor a favorite huntsman whose portrait was commissioned upon his retirement after showing many seasons of good sport to a hard-riding and admiring field. It does not even represent a scene which Munnings observed with that one remarkable eye in the course of a day's hunting.

On the contrary the picture was painted in the seclusion of the artist's garden. One of his wife's hunters served as the model and his faithful groom put on the pink coat, weathered to the color of old rose after many a day in the open. The shafts of sunshine, filtering down through the branches of the wide-spreading tree, gave Sir Alfred a perfect opportunity to display his mastery in the handling of light. There was always tea to be had or something more sustaining. If the wind blew there were canvas screens to ward it off. And if the light was not just right, the easel was put away for a more propitious time.

The conception of a great picture can never be hurried. The speed of execution, on the other hand, is a matter of individual technique. It seems evident that Munnings studies his subject at great length; it shows the thought, not only of the days before the model in the garden, but also of a lifetime of work. Once the conception had rounded into shape, it seems equally evident that the artist translated it onto canvas with the dexterity and freshness that is achieved only by a master of his craft.

—A. M. S.

In the Country

Continued from Page 34

NEW MOUNTS

Mile-Away Farm of Southern Pines, N. C., has sold the bay mare Py Fly (Flying Puritan—Pythia M) to Mrs. Rufus Redfearn of Camden, S. C. Mrs. Redfearn will whip off Py Fly for Camden Hunt. The Thoroughbred bay gelding, Jay Hawk d'Or, has left Mile-

VIRGINIA

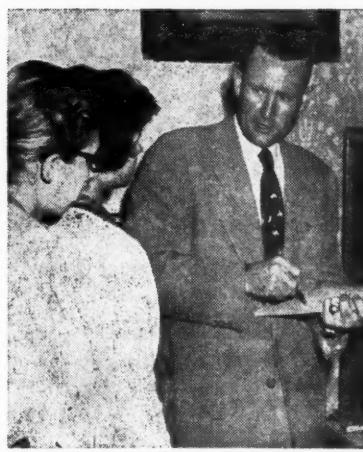
No. 723 SMALL ESTATE NEAR WARRENTON. 29 acres, partly wooded, open field with stream. Modern brick dwelling: slate roof, large living room with high ceiling, paneled library, dining room, 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths, dressing room; 3 servant rooms and bath, garage for 4 cars, air conditioned heat. Home built about 10 years ago but only occupied short time.

Write for descriptive folder

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(Janet I. Hamilburg Photo)

Col. C. H. Anderson reviews the score of the Elementary Dressage Test with rider Miss Barbara Keefer while Miss Shirley Gay looks on. Col. Anderson went over each score with individual riders at the Albemarle Meeting Three-Day Event at Charlottesville, Va.

Away for Bayonne, N. J., to join the stable of his new owner, W. J. K. O'Brien. Jay Hawk d'Or will be used as a children's hunter. Mr. O'Brien, the well known horse show judge, spends a month each winter hunting with Moore County Hounds in Southern Pines.

—Sue Randolph

PROBLEMS GALORE

Canada has had such success with its Pony Clubs, patterned along the lines of the British clubs, and now the U. S. is moving into the picture by organizing such clubs. At a recent meeting in Pennsylvania, the youngsters were to take part in the election of officers. With everyone supplied with pencil and paper, the election was about to begin when two young boys were noticed holding quite a conversation. Questioned as to whether they had been supplied with pencil and paper, they brightened up immediately to reply, "Yes, we have—but we can't write".

U. S. TEAM NOTES

The 1953 U. S. jumping team competed as individuals at the recent Piping Rock Horse Show and veteran rider, Arthur McCashin, topped the list by annexing two blues. A new member of the team, Ronnie Mutch accounted for a 3rd. Two horses have left the Pluckemin training center to return to their home stables. These horses were Little David, which Miss Patricia Burke has been riding and Charles Dennehy, Jr.'s Jacob's Ladder. However, another

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horse has joined the "ranks" recently. Mrs. W. Haggan Perry has loaned Briar Lad to the team for The Pennsylvania National, The National and The Royal Winter Fair.

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TROT, PLEASE

An 11-year-old lady returned home from a friend's birthday party with a fistful of minute sized horse show ribbons, blue, red, yellow and several championships. Upon questioning by her mother, it appeared that she was pinned for her jumping ability during a "Human Horse Show"—12 classes, 3 divisions, and all the trimmings; right leads, suitability, etc.

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Ivory Rangers Polo

Continued from Page 17

Chagrin Valley Hunt Club in Gates Mills, Ohio.

Cleveland had the advantage of 3 goals by handicap, but the edge didn't hold up long. Capt. Jack Ivory and Jack Stefani each counted twice in the first period to put the Rangers out in front to stay, 4-5, before the first chukker ended.

The Rangers stretched their lead to 7-3 at halftime, but Cleveland bounded back to narrow the difference to 8-6 on two goals by Mike Wacker and one by Dick Knepper in the fourth chukker.

Knepper scored again in the final period but Capt. Jack Ivory and Juan Rodriguez tallied twice each to nail down the win.

Ivory was high for the contest with 7 goals, Rodriguez was next with three. Knepper and Wacker each had two for the losers.



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Complete Dispersal Of HAL PRICE HEADLEY BROODMARES

ACOMA (1946). Stakes winner. Dam of stakes-placed Revolve. Believed in foal to Mr. Trouble.

AEROLITE (1950) Stakes winner. Bred first time, 1953, and believed in foal to *Rico Monte.

ALANTISH (1942). Unraced. Dam of 3 foals to race, all winners. Believed in foal to Mr. Trouble.

APOGEE (1934). Leading 2-year-old filly, 1936. Dam of stakes winners Flood Town (\$119,415), Acoma. Believed barren to Mr. Trouble.

ASKMENOW (1940). \$138,135. Two winners from 3 foals. Granddam of stakes-placed Nugget Ned. Not bred, 1953.

ATHENIA (1943). \$105,710. Dam of stakes-placed Aesthete. Believed in foal to Mr. Trouble.

*AUREOLE (1938). Placed in stakes. Dam of stakes winner Loriot. Believed in foal to Pinebloom.

BOGLE (1943). \$55,155. Placed in stakes. Dam of one foal of racing age. Believed barren to Mr. Trouble.

BOLIDE (1943). 2 wins. Dam of stakes winner Aerolite. Believed in foal to Revoked.

CHECK PLEASE (1944). Placed in stakes. Dam of stakes winner Recover. Believed in foal to Revoked.

EQUITABLE (1937). Placed in stakes. Dam of 3 winners. Believed in foal to Revoked.

FLYING LEE (1935). Stakes winner. Dam of stakes-placed Pennon, Flags Flying. Believed in foal to Revoked.

LAATOKKA (1938). Placed in stakes. Dam of stakes winner Remove. Believed in foal to Mr. Trouble.

LAST OF ALL (1950). Unraced. Last foal of Alcibiades. Maiden mare.

LETMENOW (1941). \$131,535. Both her foals of racing age are winners. Believed barren to Revoked.

LIBBA (1948). Stakes winner. Bred first time, 1953, and believed in foal to Menow.

LITHE (1946). \$187,415. Her first foal is now a weanling. Believed barren to Revoked.

LOTOPOISE (1939). Stakes winner. Dam of stakes winner Lotowhite (\$127,650). Believed in foal to Mr. Trouble.

NOW MANDY (1940). Placed in stakes. Dam of stakes-placed Reprimand. Believed barren to Revoked.

PADDLE (1941). Placed in stakes. Dam of 2 winners. Believed in foal to Mr. Trouble.

PAPOOSE (1949). Stakes winner. Bred first time, 1953, and believed in foal to Revoked.

PELISSE (1938). Placed in stakes. Dam of stakes winner Pellicle (\$193,281). Believed in foal to *Rico Monte.

PELT (1945). Placed in stakes. Her only foal of racing age is winner Fleece. Believed in foal to Revoked.

PELURE (1944). 7 wins, \$27,350. Dam of winner Velure. Believed barren to *Rico Monte.

PET (1938). 7 wins. Dam of stakes winners Recline, Revolt. Believed barren to Revoked.

RECIND (1948). 3 wins. Her first foal is now a weanling. Believed in foal to Mr. Trouble.

RECOVER (1949). Stakes winner. Bred first time, 1953, and believed barren to Pinebloom.

REMISS (1949). 100 pounds Experimental H. Her first foal is now a weanling. Believed in foal to *Rico Monte.

RICO ROPA (1950). Half-sister to Pellicle. Bred first time, 1953, and believed in foal to Mr. Trouble.

SALAMINIA (1937). Stakes winner. Dam of stakes winners Athenia, Libba. Believed in foal to Revoked.

SCYLLA (1937). Placed in stakes. Dam of stakes winner Jumbo. Believed in foal to Menow.

SELENGA (1937). Dam of stakes winners Gray Matter, King Pin. Believed in foal to Menow.

TELLMENOW. (1940). Stakes winner. Dam of stakes winner Homestake. Believed barren to *Rico Monte.

TUTU (1945). Bowed in only start. Dam of winner Yuty. Believed barren to Menow.

VELURE (1950). Winner. Maiden mare.

VOLTAGE (1949). Winner. Bred first time, 1953, and believed in foal to *Rico Monte.

WHO ME (1940). Placed in stakes. Dam of stakes winner Yes You. Believed barren to Mr. Trouble.

The average of the 37 mares is 10.16 years.

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